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ELECTION DAY IS TOPIC OF ABSORBING INTEREST

FIGHT IN NEW YORK CITY

Tammany and Anti-Tammany Legions Lined Up in Three-Cornered Con-test For Mayoralty. [SPECIAL TO THE GARREES.]

Washington, D. C., Oct, 30,—Though full state tickets are to be voted for in only three states next Tresday, there will be scarcely a Commonwealth of the Union without its election of minure afficient, manufactures. tion of minor officials, municipal or Rhode Island and Virginia.

Politics in Massachusetts and Rhodo island foom up unusually large for an off year. Governor A. J. Pothlor is the Republican candidate for re-election in Rhode Island. The Domocrats have nominated Olney Arnold, a Providence manufacture, who was defeated by a narrow margin a year ago, in Massachusetts Governor Draper and Lieutenant Governor Frothingham head the Republican ticket for a second time. Arrayed ngainst them on the Democratic side are James H. Valley, who was made-cessful a year ago, and Eugene N. Foss, a wealthy manufacturer and a not so large as in presidential and former Republican. Alleged extrava-congressional years, Nevertheless it former Republican. Alleged extravagance in the management of state atfairs forms the chief issue in the
Massachusetts contest. In Rhode
Island the fight hinges on the question of reapprotonment and several
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themselved abundance in the system of proposed changes in the system of

proposed camings in the special government.

O. O. P. Eyes on Virginia.

In Virginia, the governorship, along with other official places, is at stake and the question is what strength the Republicans will be able to disclose, after a most aggressive caminatin and with the national Administration doing all in its power to istration doing all in its power to nstration doing all in its power to help along the movement to break up the solld South. The fight on the governorship is the one which is being most discussed. Judgo William II. Mann heads the Democratic ticket. The Republican caudidate is William II. Kant light are admittedly able. tlelung in that this is not to be expooted, but that It la nosable that

The Republican leaders are fighting the amendment tooth and nail and they profess great confidence they will defeat it. If they do it will resuit in placing Maryland in the doubtsuit in pineing Maryland in the doubts and the full column politically instead of make Colton will succeed Regis II. Post as full column politically instead of make Colton will succeed Regis II. Post as full to solidity Democratic. In their governor of Porto Rice and Lee Mc-ling will assume office as United the support of the independent votors are succeeding Charles the support of the independent votors. and the foreign-born citizenship. On P. Treat, the other hand, the Democrats are relying principally on the rural vote, which is almost solidly in favor of distanchising the negroes, to carry the Wheeling, will made the amendment to victory.

the Supreme Court are to be elected and the fato of several constitutional amondments of minor interest will be decided by the voters. Pounsylvania will elect an Associate Justice of the fluoreme Court. State Treasurer and Anditar General. Minor State officials will be voted for in Nebrasian and one or two other States. In nearly all of the states where the elections are to be held tigkets have been placed in the field by the Prohibitionists and the Socialists, but neither party is expected to figure prominently in the expected to figure prominently in the an

results.

New York Fight Overshadows All.

Of more interest throughout the country than even the State elections is the mayoralty contest in New York the mayoralty contest in New York atty. Again it is the story of Tambalty. Again it is the story of the contest on a charge of conspiring the contest of the city. Again it is the story of Tam- Sugar Refining Company, jointly the many and anti-Tammany. Again there dicted on a charge of consultracy to namy and anticrammany. Again there is a three-cornered fight involved to the electoral situation with William R. Hearst, running as an independent candidate, again a prime factor as he was in the last municipal compaign.

A neitonal conference on nellagra candidate, again a prime factor as he was in the last municipal campaign in the metropolis. The Tammany can will assemble in Columbia, S. C., addate is William J. Carros who here. in the metropolis. The Tammany candidate is William J. Gaynor, who personally has been an opponent of ring organization throughout his career. The Republican organization, attervain efforts to work out a fusion program, nominated for mayor Otto T. Hannard, a financier of standing, a man with a clean record, but one who never has been a record, but one who never has been a record, but one who never has been a record, but one who never has been an opponent of real man and the decad disease. man with a treat record, but not interesting and important never has been aggressive politically. Other interesting and important The result of the three-cornered fight gatherings of the week will include

Many Cities To Vote.

Interesting municipal contests will be decided in numerous large cities throughout the country. In Philadelphia a bitter contest is on for the district attornoyship and two miner offices, with a strong independent move. ces, with a strong independent moveces, with a strong independent move-ment against the dominant Republi-can organization. While the contest is named by the independents a "fight for civic righteensness" it is a fight between the identical elements that clashed in 1805, with State Senator James P. McNichol, volitical boss, on one side, and D. C. Gibboney, independent Democratic candidate for district

VOTES TO BE CAST IN NEARLY tion of the graft prosecution as the EVERY STATE FOR STATE, MUNICIPAL, OR CONGRESSIONAL OFFICERS.

BIONAL OFFICERS. the graft presecution, is a candidate for re-election. He is opposed by Charles M. Fickert, who was nominated on the Republican and Union od on the mopionean and Onton Luber tickets, William Crocker in running for mayor on the Republicar ticket and Dr. T. W. B. Leland is the Democratic candidate. The Union Labor party has its own mayorally conditions. andidate.
Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland

is a candidate for his fifth consecutive term, and is opposed by Herman C. linehr, the Republican candidate. Cinclinati an interesting contest is on for the mayoratty between Dr. Louis Schwab (Republican) and John Weld congressional contests or a ballot on proposed constitutional amoudments to occupy its attention. The states which are to choose governors and other state officials are Massachusetts, the choice of the contest of the not elect a mayor, but the voters will decide mon the choice of two plans looking to non-partisan government. Topeka wil accept or reject a plan for the commission form of government, in the Second Washington district a representative in congress will be elected to succeed the late Francis W Cushman. The Republicans have nominated Judgo W. W. McCredia of Vancouver and the Tlemocrats have

named Ernost Lister of Tacoma. Many Going Home To Vote. Washington, D. C., et. 30,-As this is an off year in politics, the number of voters going out of Washington is is estimated that nearly a thousans department employees will go home to vote, not counting those who go to the nearby States of Virginia and

INTERESTING NEWS OF COMING EVENTS

Talt Continues Tour From New Orleans Monday,--Changes In Gov't. Officials To Be Made.

[RECOAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30,-Leaving New Orienns at an early hour Monday morning, President Taft will begin the final stage of his 13,000-mile The Republican candidate is William P. Kent. Both are admittedly able men and well auxiliated for the office men and to a state of the state. The more devoted to viait to some of the leaders are making research profiles for mentions of carrying the state. The more devoted to viait to some of the chief cities of Mississippi, including the state of the chief cities of Mississippi, including the state of the chief cities of Mississippi, including the state of the chief cities of Mississippi, including the state of the chief cities of Mississippi, including the continuous state of the continuous to the con Birminghum will have the foremoon muthious torpede hout during an ear Wednesdey, and Micon the foremoon gagoment yesterday.

of Thursday, Arriving at Savannah, The torpede-boat destroyer "Velos"

The torpede-boat destroyer "Velos" the Demovratic majority may be cut of Thursday, Arriving at Savannau gagement yesterday, Thursday ovening, the President will Thursday ovening, the President will propose the formula destroyer "Velos" on Maryland, the amendment to the constitution to distranchise colored votors is the issue that is attracting to the schedule. Angusta will next on the schedule. Angusta will and workmen in the dockyard at Salagore The Hamiliteen leaders and visit there will continue over Smulay. visit there will continue over Sunday, ment,

Changes in Officials
Several changes among high govern-Several changes among high govern-ment officials will become effective UNKNOWN RAILROAD Monday. On that day George R. Colton will succeed Regis H. Post as

which is amost solidy in layer of the franchishing the negroes, to carry the amendment to victory.

Contests in Other States
In New York State two Justices of the Supreme Court are to be elected the Supreme Court are to be elected.

States will participate.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 30.—An unknown men, believed to be a working income men, believed to be a working on the Northwestern railway, was found, evidently murdered, at Medary today.

Visit of Jan Delegates.

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appropriate celebration of the birthday of the Emperor of Japan at

cannot be forecasted with any degree of certainty. Today, on the ever the Army of the Theorem and the classification, each side is claiming bus, O.; the annual convection of the victory by pluralities ranging from Farmers' National Congress, in 50,000 to 100,000 votes.

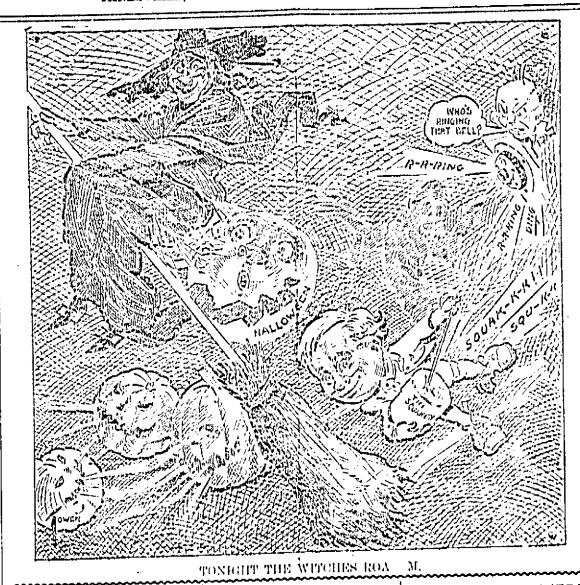
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Pastor Of Boston Old South Church Will Take Place Of Rabbi Fleisch-er Of Temple Adath israel. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Boston, Mass., Oct. 30,--Lecal church ent pennotation of the other. As the district eigeles are much interested in an are attorneyship is regarded politically as rangement by which Dr. George A. the most important office outside the Gordon of the New Old South Church attorneyship to the most important office outside the may orally, this is regarded as a consumption of four years ago, when the Republication of four years ago, when the special articles for the Republication of four years ago, when the special articles for the Republication of four years ago, when the special articles for the Republication of four years ago, when the special articles for the Republication of the New Old South Church and Rabbi Charles Fleischer of Temple Adath Israel are to exchange pulpits to let me go—," Thus spake and came down they fixed a week and came down they fixed as week and came down they fixed



GRECIAN DESTROYER VELOS AND REBEL **CREW NOW ROAM**

UNKNOWN SEAS

Several Officers and Saltors in Dockyard at Salamia Have Surronderyard at Salamia Have Surrondered—Tibaldos Rebellion Supproaced—Shell Killed Three,
in associated races,
Athens, Greece, Oct. 30—The Tibaldos rebollion has been suppressed ac-

Indications Are That Man, Whose Corpse Was Found at Medary Today, Was Murdered. [ление питаговна ти

The murdered man is Walter Jor dun of Chicago. The police have arrested Joseph Kelley and John Canningham, also of Chicago and fellow employer of Jordan, on suspicion.

TO OSHKOSH GIRL

Mrs. Madge Thompson Reed Secures Legal Separation from Former Bi-cycle Rider at Portland,

[вичетаь то тип олицета.]

Oshkosh, Wla., Oct. 30,-A special o The Northwestern from Portland. Oregon, says that Madge E. Reed, daughter of A. E. Thompson, a former member of an Oshkosh law firm, was granted a divorce Friday after-noon from Louis B. Reed in circuit court.

Read is the son of Municipal Court Judge Reed of Ripon and both parties ire members of prominent familles. Louis Read was at one time very prominent in state bicycle circles, having been state champion.

COL MCCAULEY PUT ON RETIRED LIST OF ARMY

Officer In Quartermaster's Departmen Relinquishes Work After Many Years Of Service. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZINTEL]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.-After more than forty-three years' service. Column C. A. H. McCauley of the United States quartermaster's department was placed on the reflect list today on his own application. Colonel EXCHANGE PULPITS today on his own application. Comment McCauley is a native of Maryland, and was graduated from West Point in 1870. Recently he has been stationed at Pittsburg,

> Boyle of Marcngo: "Just a year ago I was before you, Judge, I remem-ber it very well. It was my birthday, The other day they put me on a cliff 65 feet high shoveling down gravel. Nobody else dared go up there. When I had shovelled enough to last

FORMER CITIZEN OF TURTLE GETS FARM

Clina Holman One of Lucky Ones in Land Drawing at Standing Rock Reservation, (APPENAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 30.—Elius Holmes, a former resident of the town of Turtle, was among the lucky ones in the distribution of government land at Standing Rock, South Dakota, and received 160 acres of land. Mr. Holmes has relatives in the town of Turtle and is well known in this vi-

ried woman. He was taken to fall to day to await his examination on Mon-

The Ripon college football team accompanied by a growd of coolers, num-bering all about one hundred, arrived here about noon today for the football game with Beloit college. They were accompanied by a brass band were accompanied by a brain ball and made quite a showing on the streets. A special train leaving Ripon about seven o'clock brought them here. They will return touight.

iere. They will return tonight. Children's playing with matches set WORKMAN MURDERED fire to a haystack and small barn belonging to Albert Carroll on the edge of the city. Both were burned down. The loss is about \$200.

PRESIDENT IN NEW ORLEANS FOR VISIT beauty of the move ballot for woman.

Talt Spoke At Waterways Convention and Witnessell Ball Game Today. -To Spend Sunday Quietly. APPERIAL TO THE DAYPER I

tendered him in behalf of the State of the Deep Waterways renovention and the Deep Waterways renovention and pressed his interest in the movement mit the insortion of two planks which for the construction of a ship channel to extend from Lake Michigan through the Missleshpi River to the Gulf of Louisiana State University and the University of the South and tonight be altends a merformance at the French Opera house, Sunday will be a comparatively onjet day for the Prendent. His only mubble amounts. a comparatively only have for the President. His only public appear-ance will be at Tulane University. where he will probably deliver a brief Unconfirmed Rumor Makes Safety of address to the students.

NEW WARSHIP FOR AUSTRIA LAUNCHED

Pfotected Cruisor, "Admiral Spaun,"
Launched From Government Dock
At Pola Today,
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Vionna, Oct. 30,—The protected
cruiser Admiral Spaun was successtable Launched from the consequences.

dockyurd at Pola today. She is a vest ing to the port have been lost. fully launched from the government sel of 3,500 tons, and was laid down as long ago as November 1967. Her destroying a number of houses, drown-speed, when completed will be 26 ing cattle and sweeping away prop-

OFFICER OF K. P. HAS PASSED AWAY

Dr. R. L. C. White, for Twenty-two Years Keeper of Records and Seal of Grand Lodge, Died Today.

THE ABBIGIATED CHEES, The Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 30,-Dr. R. L. White, for twenty-two years supreme Leoper of the records and the seal of the supreme lodge of the

GIRL STUDENTS WERE FATALLY INJURED IN A KANSAS CITY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Lantern Set Fire to Stage Decora-tions and Misses Virginia Owen and Mamie Tiernan of Loretto Academy Die from injuries.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20,-Amid smiling jack o' lanterns and mimic play for an audence assambled at a Hallowe'en entertainment at Loretto charge of attempted criminal assualt for girls, here has night, Miss Virginia on Mrs. Vernice Covilss, a young mary ried woman. He was taken to full to day to await the assuable to the state of the st hurned that they died today. Miss Advry Maley was severely injured while endeavoring to save her schoolmates. The upsetting of a limtern set fire to the stage decorations:

> SUFFRAGISTS PARTY A REALITY. Born at First Political Convention of Disfranchised.

New York, Oct. 30,-The woman's party is no longer a theory but a reality, and Mrs. Carrio Chapman-Catt ls its chairman. It was born at the first political convention of disfranchised women last night in Carnegie hall, with all the prestige that could he imparted by the brains, wealth and beauty of the movement to obtain the

The whole tone of the rally, unde the auspices of the Interurban Suffrage council, was kept within conservative limits as a tacit protest against the Pankhurst meeting and New Orleans, La., Oct. 39.—President put in a busy day in New Orleans understood that so fixed was the dethe militant methods involved. It is verged on sensationalism or suggested partisanship.

It was on this score that the "white Mexico. This afternoon the President slave" question was untouched and attended the football game between that the platform, which Mrs. Mackay read, asked such action as concerns women's position as a civic and antional factor.

> STEAMER'S LIFE BELTS FOUND. Liner Problematical.

Paris, Oct. 30,-An unconfirmed report from Cherbourg states that life belts from the steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie, from Bremen October 20. and Cherbourg and Southampton October 27, have been found on the coast of Normandy.

There has been a govere storm on the northern seaboard of France and much damage has been done. The little port of Grandicamp has suffered severely and 25 fishing vessels belong The sea swept over part of the town,

erty.

KOREAN RIOTERS FIRE STATION Garrison is Ordered Out to Quell the Disturbance.

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 30.—The Union station here of the Secul-Fusan railroad was attacked by 200 rioters at midnight and partially burned. The rioters were dispersed, but gathered again and are said to be moving northward.

No casualties have been reported. The garrison has been ordered out to quell the disturbance.

Poses Scoke Wife Slayer. Braintree, Mass., Oct. 20,-A possc

PRESIDENT WITH A ROAR OF CANNON. WHISTLES & BELLS

NEW ORLEANS HAILS

Dig Parade Escorted Nation's Chief from Steamship "Cleander" to the St. Charles Hotel-Lunched with Archbiehop. [BY ABBURGATED PRIBAL]

New Orleans, Oct. 30.—To the roar of guns from warships at anchor to milistream and saluted by shricks of sirens, the ringing of bells and choers from a hundred thousand people, President Taft arrived in New Orleans

As soon as the "Oleander" reached the wharf a reception committee boatded the vessel and soon after. wards escorted the President and party to earrlages. A big parade accompanied the party to the St. Charles hotel from the baleony of which the President reviewed the procession. A reception of officials followed. After luncheon with Archbishap Blenk, Mr. Taft drove to Jesuit college where he spoke a few words to the students. Then he went to the Waterways' convention and afterwards visited principal points of interest in the

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chleago, Oct. 30. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 500. Market, stendy, Beeves, 3,906r9,10. Toxas stoers, 3.80@4.90. Western steers, 4.25@7.50. Stockers and foeders, 3.00@5,15, Cows and helfers, 2,004/5.76. Calves, 6.50@8.50

Hog receipts, 12,000. Market, weak, Light, 7.25497.75. Mixed, 7.35497.95. Heavy, 7.30497.95. Rough, 7.30497.60. Good to choice heavy, 7,50@7.95. Pigs, 5,50@7.25. Bulk of sales, 7.65@7.85. Sheep

Sirce receipts, 2,500. Market, stondy. Native, 2,50694.75. Western, 2.75@4.75. Yearling, 4.50@5.50. Lamba, 4.25@7.60.

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• Western lumbs, 4.50@7.00.

Wheat

Dec.—Opening, 1.05%@%; high, 1.05%; low, 1.05; closing, 1.05%@%
asked.

Clording--73349974. Dec.—73. May—77.

Closing-52@65. May-6114. July-6034. Oct.-60.

Dec.—59% 67% May-1214 @ 1/4. July-3974 @ 10.

Dec.—39% @%. Poultry Turkeys-14. Springers-111/2. Chlekens-10.

Creamery-2614@3014. Dalry-21@28.

Egg 1--18.

South Omaha, Neb., Oct. 29.

CATTLIE—Receitpts, 4.500, Market and heffers, \$2.0045.00; cows and created a profound impression.

10.038—Receipts, 2.500, Market 5 to 10 comb higher. Heavy, \$7.0047.00; mixed. \$7.0047.00; highs. \$1.0047.00; pigs, \$6.0047.00; higher, \$1.0047.00; pigs, \$6.0047.00; higher, \$1.0047.00; pigs, \$6.0047.00; higher, \$1.004.00; pigs, \$6.004.00; pigs

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Oct. 26, 1909. Feed.

Now ear corn—\$10@\$11. Ear corn—\$17. Corn meal—\$1.30@\$1.35, per 100 lbs. Feed corn and oats—\$28. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oil meal-\$1.80 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hny, Straw.

Oats—38640c.
Hay—\$10@\$11 per ton.
Straw—\$7@\$7.50.
Rye and Barley.
Ryn—70c for 60 lbs.
Barley—45c@52c bu.
Eloin Butter.

Elgin Dutter. Elgin, Ill., Oct. 26.—Butter—34c; ales for week, 679,000 lbs. Dutter and Eggs.

Cronnery butter-31 %c. Fresh butter-25@28c. Eggs, fresh-25c. Vegetables.
New potatoes—35@45c bu.
Cabbugos—30@50c doz.

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local narkets as follows: Old chickens—9c. Springers—10c(r11c.

Hogs. -Higs-Different grades, 61/2 @ 7c.

Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3.50@\$4.50.

Corn Stolen: It was reported this morning that some ment and hogs had been stolen from George W. Yahn's slaughter house last night, but this story was not verified. It appears that thieves broke into the corn-crib back of the slaughter-house, taking off two of citizens is hunting Joseph Miller, the boards and removing a quanti-who shot and killed his 19-year-old the boards and removing a quantiwife in Braintree and then escaped to make escape easy, the marauders cut

NINE WERE KILLED AND TWO MORE MAY DIE AS THE RESULT OF VERMONT BLAZE

Many Lose Lives and Beveral Are Injured in Fire Which Destroyed St. Johnsbury Bank Building This Morning.

[INT ASSOCIATED CASES.]
St. Johnsbury, Vi., Oct. 30.—Nine lives are known to have been inst in a fire that destroyed the Citizens' Savings Deals North Loren Bank.

lngs Bank block here early today. Four are injured, two of whom may

LOOSE CHATTELS **BEFORE SUNDOWN!**

lallows'en "Ghosts" Will Be Abroad This Evening-Police Force Will Also Be Very Active.

Tonight the "ghost walks." All horseblocks, gates, board walks, and other movables should be carefully stored behind lock and key, Chief Appleby and his force will keep a careful lookout for any "spirits" who may get too adventurous and nothing beyond the usual harmless pranks

will be tolerated, C. B. Johnson, who lives about a mile from Koshkonong station, today came to town to invoke police protec-tion. He claims that in years past gay roysterers have gone yelling by his farm in the dead of night and that once they tore down 2t rots of rail

There will be numerous Hallowe'en parties in the city.

BANKERS TO COME HERE NEXT YEAR

Meeting at Waukosha Yesterday Was Eventful One-S. M. Smith and

Frank Jackman Present. S. M. Smith and Frank Jackman reurned this morning from Wankesha where they attended the annual seasion of Group 5 of the state association of bankers. The group includes 114 hanks located in nine, of the southeastern countles of Wisconsin and 103 of them are represented in the or-ganization. About 75 members were present and the attendance was the largest on record. This is interesting in view of the fact that, thenks to the efforts of H. A. Moehlenpah; of Cliaton, retiring recretary and trens-urer, and S. M. Smith, newly appointsked.

Mny—Opening, 1.05@1.04%; high, ed member, of the executive and tee, the bankers will probably be entertained in Janesville next autumn, tertained in Janesville next autumn.

The meeting proved to be an unusually important one as the bankers went on record in a resolution as opposing any steps toward the adoption of a bank gharanty law in Wisconsin at this time and asked Gov. Davidson not to include such a proposition in the call for a special session, it such call is issued. The action was taken after James K. Hisley, president of the Marshall & Hisley bank in Milwankee, had given the bankers the benefit of his personal investigation of the experiments in Oklahoma and elsewhere. A resulttion calling on the state association to take some netion looking towards an amendment of the national banking which will permit national banks to loan a rortain portion of their deposits tar least 20 per cent) on real estate se-curity, was also passed. The address by George .E. Roberts, president of the Commercial Nat'l bank of Chienge, presenting strong arguments in

stockholders in the enterprise

JUDGE OF HACKNEYS AT NEW YORK SHOW

Alex, Galbraith Will Officiate at World's Greatest Horse Exhibit in

World's Greatest Horse Exhibit in Madison Square Garden.
Alex, Galbraith has been selected to act as single judge of Hackneys at the forthcoming National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, New York, This is the greatest horse show in the world and the principal social event of the season in the metropolis. The present gathering is expected to excel in brilliancy all previous meetings. It lasts during the week commencing November 8.

\$250 For Training School: City _ Treasurer James Fathers today re-caived from State -Treasurer A. II. Dahl a draft for the \$250 state aid illowed the local high school for maintaining a manual training deurtment. Left For Madison: Joseph Caliahan's Troubadours closed a meritorious but poorly appreciated three nights' chgagement at the Myers theatre last evening and open in Madison tonight. The management has released the la-

dies' orchestra entertainers.
Painting Police Offices: 3 lespic, janitor at the city ball, is paint-ing the interior of the police head-

--FOOTBALL--

First Half.

Harvard 3: Army 0.
Michigan 17: Syracusa 0.
Minnesota 12: Chicago 0.
Wisconsin 6: Northwestern 5.

Harvard 9; Army 0, Urinceton 6; Navy J.

anarters.

Chrysanthemums X

Chrysanthenums are now coming into bloom in a way that will make the heart of the Flower Lover WHEN TRIED. fill with pleasure.

While the quantities MODERN METHODS fully opened are scarce, yet we wish to extend a cordinal invitation to all to come to the green-house at S. Main Street 50 varieties.

Special Fern Sale

and Amerpholii Ferns in 🛴 31/2 inch pots at

10c

These ferns are good [5] and hardy and will grow rapidly through the winter and be a source of pleasure during the cold weather. On sale at the South Main Street Green. 🕻

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New Figs, 15c and 20c. Delaware Grapes, 25c a bak. California Grapes, 10c a lb. California Plums, 5c a doz. Pound Sweet Apples, 45c a peck.

Constshipt Oysters 25c a pt., 45c a qt, Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Ba-

con and Boiled Ham. Brookfield Form Sausage for breakfast with cakes, in Cartons, 18c a lb.

Grapefruit 10c each, 3 for

F.L. WILBUR & CO. PURE FOOD GROCERY.

In some of the public schools of has been introduced in some of the

Young Birds Prey of Coyotes, The decrease of song birds on the plains is add to be due to the raids cablingts and cases that one departs who has been relieving him, is on the of the increasing bands of covotes ment supplements the other and less which prey on the young birds.

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What Can Be Found at the Company That Manufactures the Fireless Cooker.

When the college boy returned home to eat the Thanksgiving dinner with to see the many beautiful to eat the Thanksgiving dinner with his old folks down on the farm he varieties now just bloss shattered their faith in colleges by saying incidentally that it was not the soming. There are about soming from that had cooked the dimer, but used. Twas Calorie.

A confirmation of the student's phil osophy came with some farce to a Gazetto reporter, who recently visited the works of the Calorie Stove Co. of You can make your visit M ment, where things are done in full here worth while, as we were things are done in full ALL-STEEL COACHES are going to offer during was only necessary to observe the the next two weeks a very stove in order to understand that the lot of Boston Ferns tween fire and Caloric.

tween fire and Caloric.
When one enters the home of the now famed Caloric stoves his immediate impression is that he has stopped over the threshold of a sancby the St. Paul officials with regard to the practicability of all steel cars tunry devoted to scientific investigation, the practicability of all steel cars tion. You come in contact immediate by their trip on a trial train which ly with men and things about which passed through Janesville, Thursday morning, has proven a complete suction a dollabt to breathe.

It is a delight to breathe.

Entering, as the Gazette reporter did, unushered, the workshop of the young electrician of the plant, surprended with a world of intricate electrical appliances, both his delight and his wonderment were aroused by the environment. "What is he doling."

The experiment was conducted by the environment. "What is he doling."

The experiment was conducted by the environment. "What is he doling."

The experiment was conducted by the experiment was con coss and has demonstrated con-clusively that all-steel cars for gen-

environment. "What is he doing." executive member of his operating thought the reporter, and when vocally the same question was propounded he was shown a Caloric cookstore under electrical test in its own home before sending it upon its journey to its permanent home of service in some American family.

The perhaps, at this point a digression is necessary: all Caloric cookstoyes dunct use the Caloric of the electric spark. Indeed the greater number of them are ready for operation where no electrical connection is possible. Properly to understand this fact one must consider the structure of the Calorics and the process of their manual consider the structure of the special train to properly to understand this fact. One must consider the structure of the cars and the process of their manual consider the structure of the special train in which were four new cars of this type. The results and to decide to use nothing but all steel, both underframe and superstructure, will be ordered.

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To begin with the Calorics present themselves as plain boxes or cabinets: bullt of oak handsomely finished with the brush. Rulse the lid of one of the brush. Rulse the Ha of one of these cabinets and you find the box lined with metal, reinforced with proper insulation. Between the metal with the one or more compartments which answer the purpose of an oven board were "keyed" up for noises or board were the purpose of an oven the board were the Prairie du Chien division of the St. Paul and home by way of Madison, Wis. in a range. At the bottom of a com-partment belongs a stone known as Steatile, and this is heated to an orthem could say at the end of the trip that mything had been discovered derogative to the all-steel car. So far as known this is the first dinary range-oven temperature for an interval of twenty infantes. The stone is then placed in the bottom of the compartment, the meat, vegetable, or pastry placed upon the stove, the far to remove the last straw standing in the way of substitution of all-steel lld of the cubinet closed and the Ca-loric will begin and complete perfectcars for wooden frames or part wood and part steel frames. ly lis work of proparing your meal. Hence, it may be seen that any or lluary stove will suffice to heat the heat-absorbing Steatite, while if it is not desirable to start a fire in a range for this purpose, and may use the ar-dinary electric current supplied in the McAuliffe in on 92 last night with en-gine 1257, bome for lighting, and attachable to a switch connected with a heat-conserv-ing pad, which answers the identical

purpose of the Steatite stove, Everything but the metal fixtures And the round-house force had heped that this particular hodee would nevused in the construction of the Calorles is made in their elaborate plant, and it is only a matter of a few months when all metal attachments of these wonderful coolding stoves will be

When in need of a nurse call Old made in the home plant, and a sprovide for out of town pany's works you proceed through a great workshop both busy and Interesting. Passing the offices you enter the wood-working department and find yourself amidst an assemblage of skillful craftsmen devoting themselves to some step or other in the making of the cases or cabinets for the Calorics, then you come, by ascending stairs, to thoroughly equipped wood-working machine shop where the initial steps in the preparatory woodwork are traced, then another ascent of stairs, and you come to the variable or color floor where the wood gets its fluid pollsh, and then you return downward to another floor where all the parts of the Calorics are assembled and put to-

gether with precision and rapidity.
The stoves are made in various sizes, containing one, two, or three compartments, all of which are thor oughly insulated and fire-proof of all florations. The students were not though enclosed in their wooden cases. A stove having but one compartment will suffice, if arifully handled, to prepare a dinner for an average family.

nge family.
The results obtained by the use of the Calorica are fourfold—economy of fuel, economy of the cook's time, elimination of all possibility of burning, is no block system between the sin-tion and the new yards, it is thought table all of those savory julces par-table all of those savory julces par-tlally lost in the old-time range, even under the management of the best cooks. A potato or duck baked in a Caloric linve a zest not to be obtained by our mother's utmost skill.

One would then the the terms of the man and the new yards, it is thought that before very long, a pilot will be put on all engines running between the two points. In the past and at the present time, engineers have been compelled to run under control all the way. and the saving to the ment or vege-

One would think that it were burely possible to heat the Steatlte sufficiently within twenty minutes to cook a roast requiring two hours to make done, but the fact is that without burning the temperature will easily rise to 600 degrees, while but 375 degrees are necessary to perfect roasting,

for the past year without losing an hour, so to colebrate the event he is It should be borne in mind that the Culorle cookstoves are not of the slightest resemblance in type, method, laying off for two days. His record or results to those rude and inefficient is 4350 consecutive hours. contrivances commonly offered to the public as fireless cookers. They are in fact far boyond anything having an extra at 10:30 last hight with Enony similarity and are being placed gineor Gotsick, on account of En-before the world defying competition gineer Gotsick's freman "getting yet assured of no possibility of rival-

The manufacturers of the Caloric cookstove are also manufacturing the Connecticut a course of agriculture tored oak dining tables, and many of highest grade of maliogany and quar-board Monday. their creations in this line are superb-ly hand-carved. No doubt the reason for combining the two products in the one factory exists in the fact that so

industrial life of Janeaville about one land's place on the switch-engine toyear ago, coming here from Grand day. Rapids, where it began business five years ago quite without resources. Its removal to Janesville was caused by

plant. Orders were coming in so tubdly larger quarters were required and

these were found in the Bower City. It has settled here to stay and is as sured of the future. When starting in Janeaville one year ago it gave em-ployment to twelve or fifteen men;

now ninety people are carried on its payroll, and today the plant is being

enlarged to meet the increased de

mand for its goods, and in the very near future another enlargement. Is planned. The management foresee as wide a field and as high plant for the

Caloric cookstoves as the Buck Stove company, or any other of the great

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The special train consisted of six

and conditions of road bed and track.

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officials went as far west as McGregor,

defects in operation, but not one of

test of the kind ever made and it goes

Engineer Smith and Fireman Dux-stad took 165 out this morning.

Engineer Higgins and Fireman lain double-headed Cornelius and

Engineer Cole brought the 1236,

light, from Tomahawk this morning.

Fireman Gentho is on the switch-

Bugineer Cornellus and Fireman

Engineer McDonald had engine 941

on 131 this morning in place of the

Chicago & North-Western,

Three coaches, with a blg red "R'

on the engine and a pumpkin on the rear platform of the last car, com-

posed a special train which passed

through here this morning at eleven o'clock carrying the Ripon college

football team and a number of root-ers to Beloit where the players

played, and the rooters "rooted" this

TO PUT PILOTS BETWEEN
NEW YARDS AND STATION

On account of the fact that there

Master Mechanic Axen was here

from Baraboo this morning to inspect

the crown shoot on engine 1116 which

was scorehed at Brooklyn last night.

Henry Meyers has worked twelve nours a day and seven days a week

Fireman R. K. Smith went south on

Fireman W. M. Smith reported for

work today and expects to go on the

Frank Zemrow, who has been work

Fireman Gordon reported for work

THROUGH THIS MORNING

ROOTERS' SPECIAL WENT

engine today with Engineer Mead,

Machinist Hoffman is walking "Spanish" today on account of a baddmply outgrowing its Grand Rapids ly mashed toe,

AN OLD FRIEND.



"Marle, I believe there is a man in the kitchen. I thought you understood I would allow no stranger in the

"Hut he is no stranger, I have known him for ten years."

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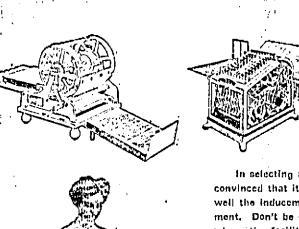
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New GLARUS, Oct. 30,—Mr. and Mrs. Othe Breylinger of Monticello were Sunday emaste with the word over Sunday guests with the lady's

A new fence has been placed on the north side of the Swiss Reformed

comotery. The Ogélvie farm of Verona, consiting of 320 acres has been suld to Paul Schraepfer of Dayton for \$100

tor on Sunda, v. Melchlor Sc. mid. J. M. Schmid and Melchlor Sc. mid. J. M. Schmid and

went to Madison on Wednesday to take the harber's examination. Mrs. Rosa Kumlert was at Madi-son this week where she rented a

Wis., for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baxter and son,
Rod, who have been spending some
weeks in different portions of the
west, returned home on Thursday

ovening.
Mrs. A. N. Conklin of Cresco, Ia.

Mrs. A. N. Conkin of Crosco, 166 is here for a few days' stay with old friends. Her mother will return home with her to spend the winter.

The spec-liallowe'en social at the high school last evening was well attended and a most pleasant affair. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atwood spent

Priday in Janesville.

E. L. St. John of Mouroe made a short business call in Brodhead on BULLET ENDANGERS.

Friday... Peter Rudy left Friday morning fo a short stay in the Black Hills, South

Dakota.

Messis, Fred and Warren Richardson went to Madison, Friday.

Mosdames A. Durner and P. R. Burns spout Friday in Janesville.

Attorney J. L. Sherren of Monroe meant Friday in Brodhead.

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Mrs. Amanda Allon of Evansville
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

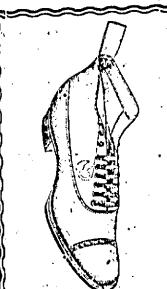
DEEP PLOT.



Tossie-And why:don't you like your uncle, Billy."

Billy—Aw, he went an' bought pa a

pair of hard-soled slippers for a birth-



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OF THE HOOK WORM

Rockefeller's Gift of a Million to Study the Disease Brings Forth

An Answer.
Announcement in the papers that Rockefeller has given a million delhook worm disease in the south brings forth the following article from a man born south of the Mason and Dixon they also because the many the many the south of the south of the south the per acre. The deal was made through according to the following article from a man further and Frick.

Principal Miss Harris was at her born south of the Mason and Dixon line who knows the south, the negroes and the poor white, as only a south-orn man can know them. He writes for the Gazette as follows:

for the Cazette as follows:
Surely Mr. Rockefeller is not serious with the south. He seems to be Melchlor Sc, mid. J. M. Schmid and
S. H. Luchsing er returned home from
a few days'-vis't at Abordeen, S. D.
Edwin Kundert moved his house.
Hold goods to Sotth Dakota where he having a specific principle.

Perhaps he is seeking friendship: in hold goods to South Dakota where he intends to farm.

Mrs. J. P. Luchsicger was at Monroe on Tucsday, last, where she went to visit her mother who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whohshead went to their new home at Gnadenhutten. Ohio, on Wednesday.

Beett Hitten and So mar Helgeson went to Madison on Wednesday to take the harber's examination. of the supposed first, or have seen any visible effect of its presence.

He gave two presidents to the union jackson and Lincoln, both of whom were southern Crackers, and today that same good-natured, brave, unselfish Cracker is doing the work of southern rehabilitation in mill and forest and stubble-field.

Yes, there may be hook worms in southern stomachs, and there are other worms in morthern stomachs, We are not a perfect people, Moral degeneracy in New York and Chicago submergo more of humanity than is hurt in the south by the hook worm.

CLEVELAND'S MAYOR

Shot Fired by Drunken Man Passes

Within Three Feet of Tom L. Johnson.

Cheveland, O. Oct. 20,-A schanional report based upon the fact that John' E. Claynick, 38 years of age, fired a shot through a window of a down-town cafe from the sidewalk cannod a rumor to sproud that an attumpt had been made to assassinste

Mayor Tom L. Johnson. It's Imprened that Mayor Johnson and a companion were entering the enfo at the moment, but the mayor was not hurt. Olaynick had been drinking heavily, and is under arrest on the charge of violating the firearms ordi-

Claynick's son was with him when he entered the cafe. The burtender who waited upon the man said Olarnick was in such a condition that he feit justified in refusing to serve him with a drink.

Olayudek mumbled a threat and went outside. Upon the walk he drow a revolver and pointed it at a window. At this instant Mayor Johnson and Councilman Hernstein were outering the cafe by way of the ladies' entranco, a few feet to the right of Olaynick. The Austrian fired through the whidow. The direction of the bullet was toward the passageway the mayor entered.

RICH PITTSBURGER KILLS SELF. It's Intimated Ho Has Boon Plunging In Stocke.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 50,-Edward Steinhauser, member of one of the oldest rich families in Pittsburg, supposed to be worth more than \$1,000,-000 in his own name, shot and killed himself in a most tragic manner at the American house here. It is intimated by some that Steinhauser had been plunging in the stock market.

Steinhauser was 38 years old and his last thoughts were for his mother, grandmother and sisters, whom he did not want thrown into a panie by having news of his suicido telephoned, nor did he wish them to see his mutilated body until it had been fixed up. He arranged for all this just before shooting himself.

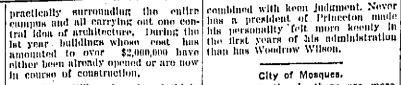
Woman Prevents Robbery.

Now York, Oct. 30 .- Whon she saw her husband about to be held up and robbed in his store, Mrs. Isaac Lipschitz grabbed a handful of pepper and throw it into the eyes of the three men, one of whom held a revolver and was threatening to shoot. The pepper blinded the men for a few seconds and then they ran out. Later detectives arrested Nathan Kaplan, 18 years old, and he was identified as one of the hold-up men.

Old Woman Burned to Death. Pana, Ill., Oct. 30,-While she was burning leaves the dress of Mrs. Susan Sloan, a woman 80 years old, ignited and she was burned to death,

What They Look Like. The little boy had been given oy. stor stow for dinner. The oysters were unusually large. After peering intently into the bowl for some time he looked up into his mother's face and said, "I don't like hoppy-toads."-

Britain's Costly Administration, The salaries of government officials in the United Kingdom amount to over \$115,000,000 annually.



President Wilson is a broad thinkor and plans far into the future. He than 800 mosques or temples, possesses strong executive ability

practically surrounding the entire combined with keen judgment. Never

City of Mosques. In Constantinople there are more

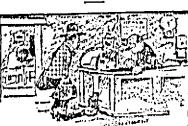
When Eugene Walter's great comey drama is presented by the Wagenay drama is presented by the Wagen-hals & Kemper Company at the Myers Theatre tonight it will be under con-play that improves on repetition. It Thentro tonight it will be under conplay that improves on repetition. It ditions to arouse, livelest interest is more enloyable a second time than uven on the part of the most infrest uven on the first. Those who see it wish to do upont attendents at the the arouse that make a play that improves on repetition. It is more enloyable a second time than the first. Those who see it wish to do upont attendents at the the arouse that make a play in highest degree, and it unites by short time since it was first brought out, more than three million persons in universally popular, a more attended the performances of universally popular, a more than the extraordinary power has more enloyable a second time than the first. Those who see it wish to do upont attendents at the theatre. The play that improves on repetition, it is more enloyable a second time than the first. Those who see it wish to do upont attendents at the theatre. The play it is more enloyable a second time than the first. Those who see it wish to do upont attendents at the first. Those who see it wish to do upont its more enloyable a second time than the first. Those who see it wish to do upont its more enloyable a second time than the first. Those who see it whe to due to the first. Those who see it whe to due to the first. Those who see it whe to due to the first. Those who see it whe to due to the first. Those who see it whe to due to the first. Those who see it whe to due to the first. Those who see it whe to due to the first. Those who see it whe to due to the first. Those who see it whe to due to the first. Those who see it whe to due to the first. Those whe seed the first. Those who seed to the first. Those who seed the first. Those whe seed the first. Those w inke the harber's examination.

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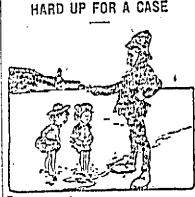
Scene from

which the appeal of the play is not ef-





New Arrival-But why is the phonograph in the dining room playing that selection called "The Grand Charge?" Landlord—'Sh! The guests are coming in to dinner.



Cop-Nar then, out of it! Mixed onthing ain't allowed!-Ally Sloper.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1909. MARTHA WENDT. Notary Public.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

It isn't the job we intend to do Or the labor we've just begun That puts us right on the ledger sheet; It's the work we have really done.

Our credit is built upon things we do Our debit on things we shirk, The man who totals the biggest plus-Is the man who completes his work

Good Intentions do not pay bills; It's oney enough to plan. To wish is the play of an office boy:

To de is the job of a man.

—Richard Lord, in Systom.

Every line of this choice southment crowded with people of good inten- across the threshold into the church. tions, but there is always room in the

ranks of the doers. Planning for the work of life at the this is only the initial work, and unless accomplishment follows, results the work was accomplished with fail. The men who do things are the mon in domand and they were never

in greater demand than today.

"That's him over there at the desk," was the reply, and a red-headed young Irishman was pointed out.

The official approached and sald. "Shannessy, I have heard something about your work and I want you to go to Montreal with me tonight and accept a position with the Canadian Pa-

Shaunessy went and made good Promotion followed promotion in rapid succession and today he is at the head of that great railway system with an army of 75,000 men in his employ and still making good.

Thirty-five years ago a harefooted boy was carrying water for a gang of workmen out on the line of the Union Pacific. In time he was given a shovel and set to work.

Ambition prompted him to study and long into the night he pered over law books until at last he was ready to be admitted to the bar. A clerkship in a western attorney's office followed and then he commenced to do

Soon he was admitted to the firm, and the late E. H. Harriman run up kee, in our own state, and we rocall against him on one of his western

The great financier was always looking for mon who could do things, and the western boy was to his liking, so he called him to New York and put him in the legal department of his great railway system.

Judge Lovett continued to make good and today he succeeds the man-

A dozen years ago a bright Irish , The Wausau Herald recognizes the with bricks, that terror came to every small boy. "If assured that it would one when you want forth to have A dozen years ago a bright Irish ville and went to Chicago. Two or be of any use, this paper would puntifire years later he calisted in the ish a column or two of hallowe'en fifth U. Z. infantry and went to the dont's. But it would be good space Philippines.

Army life did not appeal to him, and slightest attention. taking the civil service examination he was admitted to government employ under Governor Taft. Promotions followed and when Governor Smith

was elected John Enright became his private secretary.

8,000 American and native employes to handle.

These experiences are being repeated, not only in the business and fluore cial world, but in every department of life, for the demand is universal for people who do things,

Detroit, half a dozon years ago, was for disagreeing with him." a little stone mission chapel, the prop-

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS couraging that his hishop advised him the apple orchard cannot be made very to abandon the field. The advise was profitable and, in the future, there not followed, for the young man was will be many more orchards than at not built along those lines. So he present. .

Today the little chapel has disappeared, but in its place is a beautiful modern church, costing \$100,000, out of dobt and supported by a member-

Copies, the Methodist Sunday school heard. who spoke in Janesville last Sunday. was a classmate of the young Detroit pastor, and when he visited him not long ago was surprised at his wonder-

"Well, John, how did you do it?" Taking him by the arm, John said: 5339 "Come down stairs and I'll show you

"This is the plant where success has been worked out," said the pastor, "and is still accomplishing great

"Hundreds of our young people have absorb them," come in through this entrance."

was abandoned, when the boys called and ask him beforehand. You would on the paster, whom they regarded not like to have the farmers come inas a conrade, and said with tears in to your yard and help thomselves to their eyes, "Isn't there something we your garden truck, would you?" can do for Billy?"

The paster said, "I don't know what ve can do , boys; the dactors have done everything possible for him and and sheerity. It has the following I don't know of anything more unless to say: "No matter whether you are we ask God to save him. Shall we a supporter of John Strange for govpray for Billy?"

Then down on their knees they bowed and pleaded earnestly that God would spare the life of filly.

That evening they called at the house to ask for Billy. The father have a man come out for office on his met them and said, "If he lives till own initiative and stand firmly on the morning the doctors say he may pull platform of common sense,

supplication believed that the prayer is true to the letter. The world is was answered. It was only a step

Here is a pastor that is doing things In the religious world. Six years outset is always commendable, but transformed the little chapel into a the tribute could fit none other.

He succeeded by doing practical work along practical lines, adopting the new thought," which Mr. Blake discussed so earnestly, and which means the saving of Protestant children to Protestant churches and not allowing them to drift away and go to the devil in order to have them re-

This new thought, so forcefully exemplified in the work of the Detroit pastor, and his church in sympathy with him, is a work which overy church and every paster can well afford to endorse and adopt. When it is done the problem of church attendance will be solved and solved right for it is the legitimate field of opportunity niways ready for the harvest,

PRESS COMMENT.

The Bau Chire Lender hits at the rallreads by saying: "If the great dairy show were in St. Paul or Minneapolls, dozens of Eau Claire people would go there. But it is in Milwauno one from here being present, would pay Wisconsin's metropolis to build some railroad line that really

in a Shadow Anyway.

wasted, as no boy would pay the

Saves Money, Eh? The Eau Chare Telegram believes close the chimney filled with garden that a state normal school tends to hose, the watchdog painted green and save the community in which it is brown, the benhouse standing upside

The Janesville Gazette visit to his old home, to assume the dollars annually, and saving of other thousands by the fact that a large responsible position of assistant chief number of pupils can attend the model of the civil service commission, with departments in the normal school instend of the local schools, are possi bilities,

Honest Praise,

Editor Hoard in the Jefforson Coun-y Union, says; "President Taft is ty Union, says; a straight, square man. He does not expect to agree with every man or be agreed with, but he plays open and Down in the residence district of fair and he never abuses other men

> How About Cider? The Tomah Monttor-Herald tells of the fact that the Wisconsin orchards will ship over 50,000 barrels of apples to the markets this year. There is

not a county in Wisconsin in which

Watch 'Em! The Monasha Record thinks that now that game wardens do not get one-third of the fine it will be inter- Sever acknowledge defeat, because esting to/see how faithfully they do defeat is often the only stepping stone

Keeps Quiet Anyway,

The Eau Claire Loader says that the position taken by Gav. Davidson in the present circumstances is an adintrable one. He is not culling from the housetop for a renomination, but apparently is attending to his work at Madison and—well, perhaps libs friends are doing the rest.

Keep Watch,

The Waupaca Post issues a warm-He had been admiring the beautiful ing to farmers by saying that this is the season when many farmers fall to realize the importance of providing proper housing and ample feed for al milch cow, a weaning colt, a spring lamb or a September pig.

Not in Janesville.

The Green Bay Gazette is a possi-itst. It says: "Another telephone mist. It suys: company has been organized by the

Squirrels Busy. The Berlin Journal deployes the fact that the farmers have been more vorite, was attacked with pneumonia, out of ten farmers will let you pick He was desperately sick and hope in his grove if you go to the house

Is Entirely Blind.

The Antigo Journal swallows overything, even John Strange's honesty ernor or not, if you are honest you cannot help but admire the stand he has taken since he announced his candidacy for governor. We have had so much 'puppy' politics in the state that it is really refreshing to what Strange is doing and he is act-

Honor to Dr. Gordon,

torial tributo Gordon in which the latter's name through her production, "Kids of was nowhere mentioned. It was a Many Colors." delicate compliment happily turned;

Good Advice.

out the aid of "Gypsy" Smith or "Bil- apily, that there are many people who ly" Sanday, and no sensational moting wonder where their loys and girls ods were employed. He simply used pick up so much meanness. Keep the manners. Keep the manners and research to the state institu-

Think of This. The Shawano Advocate says the Oshkosh Northwestern is one of the leading dulites in this part of the state and its editor, Colonel Hicks, is by far one of the ablest editorial the book. It will charm you, writers in the state, and then he wants the mon who have stood by him for years to follow a new love.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by Goorge Matthew Adams.)

Tonight the boys will take the town. and doubtless turn it upside down; they'll sport around with Joyons zost, and knock the land-

HALLOWE'EN scape galley west; and when the morning comes I'll see my buggy in an apple tree; the sidowalk piled upor the lawn, the hens with all their feathors gone; I'll hoar my trusty inflicow yell down at the bottom of the well while Dobbin stands upon the roof and waves for help a frantic hoof, Last year the boys wrought while I slept, and in the morn I screamed and wept, when looking at the work they'd done, I said: "Next year 1'll get a The Milwaukee Sentinel Says: We gun, and watch for those mischievous are told that ment prices are to rise souls, and shoot the darlings full of in linek County, interest formulas from the cut appears to have been getting she said: "While water's cheap, go the city, on a good read, good land and hald-lines. Price 385 per area, See J. B. Burns. who found him, in the obscure west-ern town, as president of the Union a stab for it in the dark. yourself, by George! and people voted LOST-\$20 bill on Milw, St. betw. you a scourge; you played so many flondish tricks, you filled so many hats some fun. The village paster used to say: 'When that young rascal comes my way, I always beat a swift refroat—I'd rather have the prekly heat!" And so I haven't bought a

gun; and so the boys may have their



SPILLED MILK.

When Rudyard Kipling wrote "Tho Recognitation one of the fluest poems in the English Innguage and the highest note over struck by Kipling, he throw it into the wastobasket The great poem was rescued by acci-

Kipling did not realize he had written a classic. Having done the best work of his life, he thought it a failure. Mistakes in judgment are common to us all. Sometimes when we are on the verge of accomplishment we throw up

our hands in failure. We forget that the darkest hour is just before the dawn.

to later victory, Abraham Lincoln was great in many things, and one of these was his re-

fusal to regard defeat as final.

When during those historic debates with Douglas he proposed to put certain questions to "the Little Giant" his friends besought him not to do so. They told him he would lose the senatorship from Illinois. Keen Joe Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune. told Lincoln he was sounding his own douthknell. Nevertheless Lincoln peralsted.

He lost the senatorship, but gained

the presidency. Lincoln understood, as the group of nblo men about blm dld not, that we "rise on stepping stones of our dead selves to higher things."

After all, success and failure are comparative. Ignoble success is successful failure.

Noble failure is success. Because, while noble action may fail if recognition for the time, in the end

of things it counts for success, Therefore-Your temporary fallure may be worth more to you in the long run than immediate success. If it was lipporable fallure and against odds self. You did the best you could, Hold un your chin and try it again. Your falture may reveal to you t weakness you had not suspected.

go on. Above all things-

Nover cry over spilled milk, Life is too short to grieve, and there Is too inuch milk in the world to bother your head. Let the spilled stuff go and go after more milk,

Credit the fallure to experience and

Never admit defeat to yourself. Success comes only as the climax of a neries of defents.

YAMA YAMA LAND.

You'v heard that before. You know what's nutside, But you can't see the core: And no one can tell you About It, What's more

But the fellow that on the inside." This little production is found on the title page of "Yama Yama Land." very attractive children's book from Northwestorn printed a column edi-torial tribute to the late Dr. W. A. Hoylan, negative emidren's book from lorden in which the late Dr. W. A.

> seen Bessle McCoy and her troupe of cities. The partnership in power, triungular Yama Yamas present the while novel, has been proven feasible. fanious acting song entitled "The Yama The power plant when built will be queer people. In doing this the author has given adventures of the rarest quality to a fair-haired little Bylvia whose escapades will open wide the eyes and imaginations of all chil-

Uncle Ezra Saya: "What good he riches of you don't spend 'em, an' then what good be they of you do?"

A CONFESSION.



Barber-Why, your face is all idlot shaved;you:last? . Patient—I shaved 'mysolfi

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

First Nati, bank and Nash's grocery, Oct. 30, about 10 a. m. Roward if returned to 103 Union St. LOST-A grape clustered but pin Saturday noon; name on under side.

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at 1002 Olive street. Enquire at 1010 Olive St. New phone red 667. FOR RENT OR SALE-Good, new 10-room house; possession given at once. J. E. Kennedy, city. Both | phones.



TURBINES ROTATED BY RIVER.

Immense Horse-Power of Mississippi Between St. Paul and Minneapolls to Be Harnessed,

The unusual sight may soon be witnessed of huge turbines rotated by the water of the Mississippi passing from the upper to the lower level of a great lock built originally by the United States government for quite another purpose. The data is one of two erected to improve navigation on the Mississippi just above St. Paul, but an exhaustive investigation just completed by a commission of government. engineers, acting with local officers, city officials of St. Paul and Minneapolls, and prominent business men, has demonstrated that 15,000-horse power of electrical energy can be developed there by the expenditure of an addltional \$250,000, says Literary Digest. We quote from a circular sent out by the Consolidated Publicity bureau of St. Paul, which says:

"The government makes the unusual proposition that it will permit the use of power at the lock, provided the two cities or other interests will bear the additional cost. That the power will be used is already settled. Whether it will be used by a private power company, or used jointly by the state of Minnesota and the two adjacent cities, is a question which will be determined by a joint commission composed of three mon named by Gov. lohnson and three by each of the two

"The government has, completed one lock and dam, and partly completed the second, or lower of the two, To develop the power the second dam must be raised 15 feet, utilizing present foundations and the work already completed. This will provide a 30foot dam, raising a large head of water and developing enormous power,



The state is already interested and wishes a part of the power for use at the state university near the State Agricultural school, which is one of the largest in the United States, and the state fair grounds. The government requires 1,000-horse power, and the two cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis have need of the balance,

"The government's proposition, i while it does not establish a precedent, is unusual and the proposed improvement will be the first of its kind in the northwestern United States. The investigations prove that the power can be devoloped at exceptionally low cost. The most inmortant problems now to be faced are the division of the expenses and the division of power to be developed as be-More than 4,000,000 persons have tween the government, state and the

weaving around the Yama Yamas a wonderful legend of a wonderful man to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Several years ago one of the officials of the Canadian Pacific road walked into the office of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and said, "I am looking for a young man by the am looking for a young man by the overy energy was exhausted to hold some of the simply used the material at hand, and recognizing them off the streets at night. There is where the devit carries on his most successful course of instruction in vice, proffigacy and crime. To do this allow walting just across the border, after which the project will make the home the brightest and most winsome place on earth.

Wonderful legend of a wonderful man be wonderful man be the fitting of the streets at night. There is where an his most successful course of instruction in vice, proffigacy and crime. To do this make the home the brightest and most winsome place on earth. him to his queer home and his equally and Minneapolis will be able to participate in the cost,"

THE CLEVER GIRL.



"Your father ordered some rom me this morning, miss. Do you cnow whether he wants hard or soft?" "Oh--er-not too hard."

It's Better To Be Safe Than Sorry

We are all natural gamblers -Americans Instinctively love "take a chance"—there is something in our make-up, or inthe air we breathe, that entices

We see it in everyday life. A man will build a house of filmsy material on the chance that li will not eatch fire-knowing that if it does it will burn to the ground. He will install a Boller of antiquated construction, aware of the fact that if an accident should occur while the merenry was trying to knock the bottom out of the tube he would be helpless for several days, possibly weeks.

No man has a right to take that chance—no man has a li-cense to gamble on the health and comfort of his family. Sickness and discomforts of unheated houses are too serious matters to trifle with-the stakes are too great.

Capitol Sectional Boilers elimfinite the "hazard"—no chances are taken with them—the ownor's money is a sure thing. The divided sections—"Sectionets"— tell the story. On the loose leaf principle—each—independent of other-without dangerous rigidity—nasy to remove—quick to repair—they are the best insurance policy a man can have of uninterrupted service.

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day school enrolling 800 scholars. The Rev. Edgar Blake, secretary of

revolation, for in addition to church 5345 parlors the basement was equipped pliance for Indoor athleties,

> results," "You don't mean to say," said his

Then he told him about a class of boys on his football team, wide-awake young follows who cared more for the game than for the church until one of this season about letting parties into game than for the church until one of their number, who was a general fatto be blamed for this, either. Nine

Billy dived, and the hoys who hig the man," prayed for him in that first enrhest

this encoming force and utilize it.

claimed by sensational methods,

Good Doctrine,

gave her good service to this part of

tun; and if the morning should diswas elected John Enright became his located a great deal of money. Reprivate secretary.

He is returning temorrow, after a wages to the extent of thousands of boys."

How is elected John Enright became his located a great deal of money, Reddown, Fill make no melancholy noise, but say: "Boys (durn 'em) will be wages to the extent of thousands of boys."

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as this should remind you of the things you ought to do before the cold, disagrecable weather sets in.

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fearful in actualty and satisfying in ways to exceed its birth rate, memory.-Rusty Mike's Dlary.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM PLAYS IN STOUGHTON

Janesville Football Players Tackle Many Young People of City Will Hardest Proposition of Season Keep Occasion According to

forts to conquer their opponents. All young people at their home on North are in fine condition and made an excollege showing at the practice last

ovening.
Janesville's line-up was to be as fol-lows: Hazen, le; Wilkinson, R; 'lirown; lg; MacDonald, c; Palmer or Mott, rg; Edler, rt; Bullyan, re; Green, qh; Williams, lh; Korst, rh;

THE APOLLO CLUB'S

Opening Concert of the Winter Sea-ann Will be Given on Monday Evening Next.

On Monday evening next The Apol-lo Club will hold the opening concert of the winter season for 1909. The committee having charge of the procommittee naving caurge of the pro-gram this year have engaged one of their strongest numbers for the open-ing and the following program will be enjoyed by all music lovers of the

Fordinand Stoindel, planist, Hugo Kortschuk, violinist, Bruno Steindel, cellist,

Bruno Steindel, Centat.

AMR. W. T. Sherer, accompanist.

Trio, Op. 70 Allegro Combrio....

Proinde, Gavotte ann Rond.... Bach

CONGREGATIONL YOUNG MEN'S CLUB REORGANIZED

For the Winter With Charles Reader

As President—To Discuss Government by Commission.

Last evening the Congregations of the Winter. The following officers were elected: President, Chas, Reeder, vice president, Wm. Baumann; secretary and treasurer, Chas, Pascool program committee, Chas, Reeder, L. program committee, Chas, Reeder, L. Cannon and Joseph Shuter. The subject for the November meeting will be "Government by Commission in Jamesville,"

CURRENT ITEMS.

lors Monday evening Nov. 1, "Mums," Beautiful, full blown vari-

will be oven better thin maint.
The United Commercial Travelers
will give their first dance of the series

Dr. R. L. C. White, Who Died at Nashville, Tenn., This Morning Frequently Visited Here at Fethers Home.
Dr. R. L. C. White, supreme secre

Dr. R. L. C. White, supreme secre-tary for twenty-five years of the or-der of Knights of Pythlas, died this morning at his home in Nashville, Tenn., of Bright's disease. He was a delightful companion and was consid-cred to be the most accomplished scholar in his state. He was well known to many Janesville people, hav-ing been a frequent visitor at the ing been a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden II, Fethers. The funeral will be Monday and Mr. Fethers will attend. The death of Dr. White will be deeply mourned by the state of by all Knights of Pythias throughout

Attention Mystic Workers
It is desired that all members at tend regular meeting at East Side Odd Fellows' buil Tuesday next, as State

Deputy Howe will initiate a class, Soelal timo afterwards. Order Com.

Pocullar Fiorida River. The St. John's river in Florida Is the only navigable river in the country that flows in a generally northerly direction into an ocean,

Unhealthy St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, which is to have \$50,000,000 spent on it for sanitary improvements, has been described as the Advertising selicitors, like visiting most unhealthful of the continent's reintives, are pleasant anticipation, great cities. Its death rate is said al-

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES TO BE HELD TONIGHT Catherine, were Chicago visitors yes-

Victory in capital latters is the slogan of the Janesville high school football team and the followers who accompanied them to Stoughton to witness the game this afternoon between rempanied them to Stoughton to with these the game this afternoon between the Bower City cloven and the Stought ton high school squad. Stoughton has a strong team and the boys realized that they were up against a hard proposition to win, but they were determined to nut forth their best effective background of a sathering of india. termined to put forth their best ef- to be the hostesses at a gathering of

> Bluff street,
> Miss Belle Steddard will also enter tain at a Hallowe'en party at her home on North Bluff street.

informal Party.

Mrs. Henry Hanson and Mrs.

Charles Wesley are entertaining a few of their friends at an informal party this afternoon.
One O'Clock Luncheon.

Mrs. John G. Rexford was the hose tess to the Two Table Bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon at the Ton Cither C. Yahn and Jo Fleck at. Norwegian Lutheran church met Friedrich Chicago.

MONDAY PROGRAM

Ing Concert of the Winter Seain Will be Given on Monday
Evening Next.

Monday evening next The Apolath Will hold the opening concert
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VERNE MERRILL WAS

nished the inspiration for the danc-

Blood Polsoning in Young Man's Arm
Necessitated Operation to Berape the Bone.

Verne Merrill, who has been one spend the hour from S to 4 o'clock nurrived with his wife. He will take of the mainstays of the Janesville high at the Y. M. C. A. hullding.

school football team as left hulfback, McVicar's Team Victorious: Mrs. E. W. Shaw of Janesville is McVicar's Team Victorious: Mrs. E. W. Shaw of Janesville is

In Madison Last Night—Orlin Boyce is Also in Bastile.

John Franklin Paulus was arrested abandoning his wife and minor child pending his hearing on Nov. 2. Orlin i Boyce, who appeared before Judge Rosa this morning on a charge of criminal assault, was mable to provide \$500 bonds and is also in jail panding his trial on the same date.

OBITUARY.

Infant Child.

Word was received yesterday from Chicago of the death of an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, of "Muns," Beautiful, full blown vari-colored Chrysanthemuns in all sizes, \$1.00 per dozen upwards. Center Street Groenhouse. New phone White 14 is worth remembering that Lyle sells only planos of standard make. The Christian Endoaver society of the First Baptlat church will give a Hallowe'en social in the church par-lors Monday evenium Nov. 1.

Mrs. John Skelly.

iors monday evening Nov. 1.

"Muma." Beautiful, full blown variable olored Chrysanthenums in all sizes. \$1.00 per dozen upwards. Center street Greenhouse. Naw phone White Size Greenhouse. Naw phone White Size Greenhouse. Naw phone White Size The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will hold their annual Christians sale December first. The ladies have been working hard and the sale will be even better than usual.

The United Commercial Travelors will give their first dance of the series series will give their first dance of the series series of the series of the series series of the series of t

AUCTION

Auction Sale to the highest bidder of farm stock will take place on the Church farm, one mile wost of Janesville, on the Magnolia Road, on next Tuesday, November 2, at one refeels sharp, as follows:

11 milch cows, 8 helfers, 3 steers, 3 calves, 55 ewes, 11 shoats, chickens, grain feed etc. Stock and grain must be sold and farmers should attend. J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Owner.

> DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

> > CEREALS COMPARED.

Cereals differ much in digestibility and nutrition. Wheat (unboited) is nearest the ideal in proportion of food elements, approaching milk; oats is richest in mineral food and contains some fat, like the nut, and an acld which, like the phosphoric acid in the peanut, may be a natural brain stimulant; rye is the most ensity digested, little inferior to rice in this regard; corn contains the most oll. Corn bread, baked slowly at low temperature, is better for children, loss tlable, especcially if meat is allowed, to develop intestinal troubles, particularly appendicitie, than fine white bread. Southern white corn contains most phosphorus. Meal can be made from this by grinding from the cob through a common tin grater, making a good bread for children especially.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. John J. R. Pense, Mrs. William M. Eldredge, Mrs. Charles E. Pierce, Mrs. John Barlass and Miss Pease have issued invitations for a one

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tschudy and son

of Monroe were visitors here evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas are aomo ngain after a tengthy sojourn in

Indhana. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Greenway of Attorney Henry Lockney of Waukes sha and Attorney H. O. Hamilton of Whitnesdor transported business of Lake Koshkonous,

Whitewater transacted business here N. G. Brands, W. F. Inglis, O. F. Brewer, and R. C. Philips were among the Madison visitors here last even-brother, Hov F. Wright.

tended the Bacholor Girls' dence at day light in regular meeting.

Mrs. Anna Papenguth left this after entertaining the hady's youngest Beloft fast evening.

Mrs. Anna Papenguth left this aft Mrs. Anna Papengutt for this airernoon for her home in Chicago after
spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E.
S. Williams, 303 Jefferson avenue.
Mrs. F. W. Matson of Minoral Point
is enjoying a visit with her brother,
D. P. Jackson of this city.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Special for Ment Rev. J. C. Hazen TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

will speak to men at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Y. M. C. A. building. All

men in the city are cordially invited.

The committee in charge of these
meetings will plan for something of
meetings will plan for something of special interest each Sunday. Every man is arged to invite his friends to

street this morning. Warned Boys: The police warned the Detweller boys that any further in Madison yesterday on a charge of visitations on their part at the home of Charles Lantz, 809 Western Avenue at Reloit and brought here last even would be severely punished. Also, ing. He was mable to furnish \$500 they made some "big boys" who had bonds and will remain in the bastile taken Freddie Winslow's football return the property.



PITCHER HARRY OLMSTEAD OF

Chlengo.-One of the pitchers to be tried out in the big leagues this spring is Harry Olmstead bought by Chicago from Minneapolis, The Miller town fans are blaming Combskey for the Coal Fact

Saturday, Nov. 6th, at E. S. O. F. hall.
We want all present who attended before.
The Good Templars cordially invite
There is waste in buying inferir, dirty coal that contains matter

Saturday, Nov. 6th, at E. S. O. F. hall.
We want all present who attended before.
The funeral of J. E. Gleason.
The funeral of J. E. Gleason will be loss of the A pennint because of the taking of Olmstead. The deal was not to Cantillon's liking and he made that their hall on Main street to held in their hall on Main street to hight. A good time is in store for player was awarded to the local American league team. The loss of Olmstead was felt for Minneapolls dropped down in the A. A. race. Offinition of the Sox and on his third trial in big league company ought to make good.



GYPSY SMITH, THE NOTED EVANGELIST. Smyrna Figs in California.

Smyrns figs flourish in the Sau Joavalley. Cal., as in their native

PLEASANT DANCING PARTY LAST NIGHT

Edgerton Ladies and Centlemen En-tertained at Enjoyable Affair

at Academy Flath Edgerton, Oct. 30.—The social event of the season was the private dancing party Friday evening in Academy ball, given by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bahenck, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIntosh, Mr. d son Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meiniush, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner, and Mise Stella Ogden. About one hundred couples participated in the event.

R. J. Maltpress has returned from a business trip to various points in

Michigau. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hentley, after

Frank Wright of Libertyville, Ill., bank during the absence of his brother, Roy F. Wright. T. B. Earle was up to Rice Lake the

E. J. McCormick, formerly in the T. B. Earle was up to Rice Lake the employ of the local branch of the Wis- greater portion of the week looking Gilbert C. Yahn and Jo Flock at Sorwegian Lutheran church met Fri-

entertaining the lady's youngest brother, James McGerah and wife of Windsor, Ont.
The festival of the reformation will

The fostival of the retorination will be observed Sunday morning at the Norweginn Latheran church. The ser-vices will be conducted in English. Miss Olga Hanson spent Friday in Chleago on business, Mrs. Carrie Hutson of Stoughton, who recently sold the Hutson house and other leaf estate of that place, after a farewell visit to relatives and

friends here, departed Friday for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will make her future home.

J. M. Horst of Beloft, who a few days since purchased the lease and furniture of the Carlton hotel, has

here on a visit to old time friends.



LONG ISLAND MURDER SOLVED. Fred Gebhardt, alias Otto Mueller, who admits rime.

New York.-The Long Island murder mystery has been solved. Through the pelp of the Hamburg police the victim was identified as Annie Luther, Her husband was located and after the cross-examination by the police con-fessed to the crime, Too many wives he assigns as a reason for killing her. The man is Fred Gebhardt who married Annie Luther under the name of Otto Muoller. His confessoion fol-

"About December, 1997, I first met Anna Luther. We were married in February, 1908, and went to Europe to Hye, We returned April 6, 1908. She went to Henry Wertuppe in Newsark, N. J., to spend a day or two. On the pretense that I was going to rent in pretense that I was going to rent in payment for my to the history. an apartment for us to live in, I returned to my home and wife in As-

toria. "I met Anna again on April 8, in appeal to the national commission the Newark, and we went to an address

Newark, and we went to an address in Thirty-fourth street, New York, and then to Jammica, L. L. We stayed in Jammica until next day.

"April 9 we went to Bay Shore and we walked about and I showed her some pretty property, I got into an argument with her about some money and the street of the st matters and I turned away and wants ed to go back. She followed me up, screaming, and I shot her in the head, I didn't fook at her, and do not re-member whether I shot her'more than

"Immediately after I went to the Islip depot and took a train for home. It was nearly dark. On the way home on the train I threw the revol-

ver out of the car window,
"I want to state that I did not kill Anna Luther for her money, as the Anna Luther for her money, as the newspapers have stated, My orginal reason for marrying Anna was that I didn't care to live with my first wife any longer, but as she—my first wife—had given me a child, my desire to again see my child caused me to want to get rid of Anna Luther and return to my first wife and hild. to my first wife and hild.
"That is the reason why I shot

Anna Luther, and I told her in Bay Shore that I was married and had a wife and hild and must leave her. "She screamed and ran after me and kissed me and wanted me back

and I shot her,
"This confession is made of my
own free will without any hope of recompense being aftered me,"

The only country we can think of where republican traditions are proporly followed out is the little state of Andorra, and there they have no politicians; everybody works,-London Saturday Review,

If We Could Get There Firet. We give it as our deliberate opinion that the best thing next to a, pretty girl is an empty seat.—Chicago Record Herald.

ONE FOR HIM.



"I passed your house yesterday," "Thank you."

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In numerous pretty shapes and designs, we mention a few: Hatpins, La Valiers, Nicklaces, Ear Screws and Brocches. Very appropriate as a gift; sure to please the recipionts as they are the very latest fad, the most stylish thing on the market. Priced moderately from 50c to \$3.50,

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Flanuclette Whists, 59c.
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Sateon Skirts, 69c and 98c.
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dzes, 50c. Long Kimonos, \$1.00. Plannel Gowns, extra large, 73c and

sc. Men's Night Shirts, 73c. Laudes Jersey Hibbed Fleeced

енія, 25с.

Jests, 23c, Long sleeve Corset Covers, 25c, Children's Underwear, all sizes, Fascinators, 25c and 49c, Paris Model Corset, 98c, Paris Model Corset, all sizes, 49c, German Kulting Yarn, 25c, Shetland Floss, 10c skein or \$1.00 ov.

box.
Blankets, fine values,
Comforters, filled with white cotton,
slikeline covered, \$1.45.
Couch Covers, 73c.
Table Linen, white or colored, 25c.

eard, - 72-inch wide Table Linen, 85c yd. - Shopping Bags, leather - lined, fino value, \$1.00. Large (Shopping Bags, 50c.

SELECTED OYSTERS 50¢ A QT. Extra quality. You can get them here at any time Sunday.

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ALL IN FAVOR OF **DEEP WATERWAY**

ENTHUSIASM MARKS OPENING OF RIVER CONVENTION.

PRESIDENT FAVORS PROJECT

His Speech is Wildly Applauded by . the Immense Gatheriny—Chief Forester Pinchot Delivers Address on .Conservation of Resources.

New Orleans, Oct. 30 .- The fourth Deep Waterway association opened here this morning with a most onthusiastic audience present. From the cheers and formal talks among the delegates it was plainly evident that they knew what the inhabitants astray by eloquence and wind." of the Mississippi valley desire. It was also certain that the wants of the people would be gratified if the assistance of the leaders of the na- had subsided, Gifford Pinchot, chief tion could obtain them.

When William K. Kavanaugh of Missouri, president of the association, called the convention to order in the Athenaeum, he faced an assemblage project he said: that included hundreds of the most prominent citizens of the middle west, In the number were the governors of the Mississippi valley states, numerous senators and representatives, members of state legislatures, delegations named by state and municipal executives, and members of industrial and semi-public organizations without number. To assure the association of the support of the nation as a of the support of the nation as a whole, there were present President prevenent of the Mississippi river.

Status of the Project.

In opening the convention President Kavanaugh set forth briefly the present condition of the deep waterway work as follows:

1. The sanitary district of Chicago has built the deep waterway, practi-cally to Joliet, nearly 40 miles, and

on the work. 2. The entire route of the lakes-tothe-gulf deep waterway from Joliet to river, the Illinois river and the Mississippi river, has been surveyed under direction of congress by United States engineers, who have officially reported to congress that the building of the deep waterway is feasible.

3. The people of the state of Illinois have adopted a constitutional amendment providing for a bond innne of \$20,000,000, the money to be spent in constructing the deep waterway southward from Jollet.

4. A bill introduced by United States Representative Richard Bartholdt of Missouri is now pending in congress, providing for the lesunnee by the United States government of bonds to the amount of \$500,000,000, the money to be spont in constructing this deep of New Orleans, waterway from the lakes to the gulf and other meritorious projected river COOK DID ASCEND MOUNTAIN Improvements.

5. It is intended to ask the Sixtyfirst congress to pass a bill providing definitely that the United States govornment undertake the construction of the deep waterway from the point where the lilinois work will end, to the Gulf of Mexico.

President Pledges Support.

Of course, the feature of the day was the address of President Taft out by the succession of speeches he has been called on to make, but the delegates heard enough to cause them to cheer wildly the propiles of support given by the chief executive. He declared that If the 14-foot plan proved feasible and advisable, the present administration would favor the issuance of government bonds to defray the

At the same time Mr. Taft made it ninin that he would not stand for any plan to make a "pork harrel" of the project. He said he opposed any such general bond bane of \$500,000,-000 or \$1,000,000,000 for waterways Improvement, the money to be cut up and parcoled out to different sections. He declared that the improvement of waterways had been carried forward in a haphazard fashion in the past, and that a new method should be adopted.

Part of Greater Movement.

"I believe in the deep waterway," said the president. "I am for it, and I shall use all the power that I possess in doing what may be accomplished to give you citizens of this great valley what you so earnestly dosire. It is all a part of a still greator movement inaugurated by Theodore Roosevolt, and properly called by him the conservation of our na-

tional resources. "The projects for irrigution and for the improvement of waterways in the future are not to be for the purpose of distributing 'pork' to every part of the country. Every measure is to be adopted on the ground that it will be useful to the whole country. They are not to be adopted for sending certain congressmen back to Washington or for making certain parts of the country profitable during the expenditure of the money.

'We should take up every comprehensive project on its merits and dotermine whether the country where the project is to be carried out has so far developed as to justify the enormous expenditure of money and if it will be useful when done. When we decide in favor of a project, I believe in issuing bonds to carry it to completion as impldly as possible. It has been proposed that we issue bonds for \$500,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000, and cut it up and parcel the money out in this and that section of the country. I am opposed to any such proposition,

because it not only smolls of the

'pork barrel,' but would be a 'pork ords, which he says no lett on the

Must Be of Practical Value, "I am in favor of stirring up people so something can be done. Then the next thing is to decide the question; How are you going to do the practical thing: How are we going to FARM IMPLEMENT MEN ADJOURN, bring it about?' There's no use having a river if you don't use it. And there's no use pouring millions into it if that improvement is not going to be put

into practical service. "If we're going into it at all, we must have proper terminal facilities to permit the handling of the goods. You have got to make it profitable to merchants who are now using the rail-

"While I am strongly in favor of developing the waterways, we must have convention of the Lakes-to-the-Guif a full understanding of the difficulties we have before us.

"This is my warning. We must go at this in a business-like way, for business purposes. We must make a therough investigation and not be led

Address by Olfford Pinchet. When the long and foud applause that followed the president's address of the United States forest service, was introduced and made a lively speech on the conservation of natural resources. Of the deep waterway

"A progressive plan for the development of our waterways is essential. Pending the completion of this plan, which should notifier be weakened by excessive haste nor drowned in excessive deliberation, work should pro-

"A comprehensive and progressive er Cannon and several members of the plan of the kind we need can be made in one way only, and that is by a commission of the best men in the United States appointed directly by the president of the United States.

"Such a plan must consider every use to which our rivers can be put, and every means available for their control. It must deal with such great questions as the relation of the states and the nation in the construction and \$60,000,000 have been spent thus far control of the work, and the co-ordination of rail and river transportation. The engineering difficulties may be larger than any we have yet solved. New Orleans, through the Des Plaines The adjustment of opposite demands between conflicting interests and localities, and other questions of large reach, and often of great legal complexity, will tax the powers of the best men we have. No part of the work will require greater temperance, wisdom and foresight than certain questions of policy and law,"

This gave Mr. Pinchot the opening to discuss the charges that the forest service has gone beyond the law in carrying out its work, and his refutation of such charges was most vigorous and was mot with hearty ap-

This evening the delegates to the convention will be entertained at a stag smoker by the Progressive union

Affidavit is Made That Barrill Sald

He Did. Missoula, Mont., Oct. 30.—The Cook-Barrill-Mount McKinley controversy was enligened to-day by the announcement of the securing of an addaylt from George W. Solleder, a prominent farmer of Ravilli county, living near the homes of Barrill and Printz, in this afternoon. His voice was worn him he and Dr. Cook had climbed Mt. McKinley.

Dr. Cook's confidential agent announced that other affidavits had been secured, but he had decided not to make them public at this time, as the makers had been promised that the statements would only be submitted to the proper scientific bodies as evidence in the controversy.

Dr. Cook said the matter had now sifted down to a point where it was the affidavit of himself against the affidayit of Barrill, and the matter could only be settled by an expedition to Mount McKinley to recover the rec-

poak. The doctor relterated his assertion that he would head a party of unblased and unquestionable men to the mountain and recover his records.

Page Resolutions Asking for Lower Export and Import Rates.

Chleago, Oct. 30,-Changes in the tariff that will lower duties on exports and imports, the creation of a Agricultural Implement and Vehicle

was selected as the place for the moned a pesse and went after the mon seventeenth annual conventions, to be and ballots. hold in October, 1910.

Advertising invites a closer scrutiny of your store and its mothods. See that they will bear it.

ELECTION BALLOTS SCIZED.

Feud in Famous Kentucky County Bodes Serious Trouble.

Jackson, Ky., Oct. 30.—Breathitt county, the sent of a fend which has been a prominent feature of the political history for many years past, is in the threes of a campaign which threatens to result in serious trouble before the approaching election of November 2 is over.

A full set of county officers is to be court of patent appeals and of a tariff elected and feeling has been at fever commission, the appointment of Uni- heat for several weeks past. This culted States consuls by examinations, a minated in the seizure of the stock of protest against the income tax on cor- official ballots by a body of armed porations and an clastic currency men, who foreibly took them from a were measures that were acted upon local bank, where they had been dein resolutions adopted at the closing posited for safe keeping, and made of session of the sixteenth annual con- with them to a small hamlet in an alvontion of the National Association of most inaccessible part of the county. Sheriff Crawford, armed with war-

rants for the arrest of H. Hurst, coun-Officers were elected and St. Louis ty clerk, and William Schastian, sum-

The sheriff says that when he and his ровно пригоаспеd the house in which the ballots are alleged to be hold they were covered with 60 guns to the hands of men who had been in

the barty which made the raid on the bollots in the bank here, and the sheriff and his men returned to Jackson. Later S. H. Hurst was arrested on a worrant charging him with having fraudulently removed, or permitted

M'CANN SEEKS A NEW TRIAL. Advances Thirty-Three Reasons Why

He Should Be Retried.

others to remove, the ballets.

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- Counsel for Edward McCann, convicted of accepting bribes from dive-keepers in the Desplaines street police district in his sapacity of police inspector, announced that they would seek a new trial for their client on grounds that jury service in Cook county has been full of freemlarities, as contended by State's Attorney Wayman bimeelf. When the proceedings began before Judge ltarnes in the criminal court this declaration of the McCann lawyers took

the state semewhat by surprise, Thirty-three reasons, altogether, why a new trial should be granted the convicted inspector and the verdict finding him guilty be set uside, were contained in several typewritten pages which Attorney J. Hamilton Lewis road to the court.

The piker in advertising, like the famous tortolse, may arrive, but he is found most frequently in the soup.— Rusty Mike's Diary.

LANDS WHITE SLAVER IN JAIL

Girl Turns Detective Succeeds In Having Man Imprisoned.

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- Miss Lillian Lowery, 17-year-old daughter of George R. Lowery, turned amateur detective and landed behind the bars the man whom she suspected of being in the "white slave" trade, who four years ugo tried to win her mother from their bome and who during the past year has made several attempts to lure the girl herself from her parents.

J. M. Dominick of New York is the man arrested through evidence gathered by Miss Lowery. He was found at a down-town lodging house, where he had advertised to meet girls looking for employment. He was taken to the bridewell after falling to pay s fine of \$150 imposed by Judge-Fake.

ROOSEVELT TO SHORTEN HUNT. Ex-President's Wife Expects His Re

turn Sconer Than He Intended. Porto Maurizio, Italy, Oct. 30.-After passing some time in Florence Mrs. Theodore Roosovelt, accompanied by her sister/Mrs. Carow, have returned to Miss Carow's villa here. It is reported that Mrs. Roosevelt expects her husband to return from Africa sooner than he had intended.

Rend advertisements-Save money.

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Five-Cent Store Burne.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 30.-The S. S. Kresge & Co. five and ten cent notion store, in Ontaria street, was dostroyed by fire. Several young women had a narrow escape. Five were carried out of the building in the

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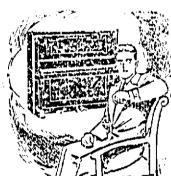
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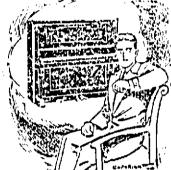
tation by dealers on the steneil proposition. been in the business in Rock county:

Resolved, That it be the sense of this body in convention assembled that the sales of the stenciled plane be not approved by this body, and that we, the manufacturers, agree, each with the other, to use our influence with all of our dealers to discard whenever and wherever possible the sale of a stenciled plane.

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concern in Chitising a new piano for \$125 on low monthly payments, I am glad to see this. It looks to me like the begin-

of misrepresen-

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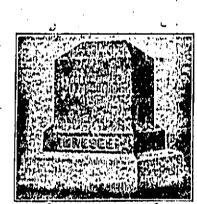
Any dealer who offers to "knock off" \$100 for cash, is deliberately robbing you if he tries to sell "on time." Such an offer means the raising of prices beforehand to make the deduction Our prices are uniform-what we ask for a plane is the low-

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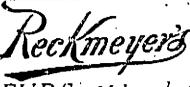
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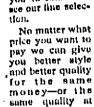
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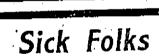
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A new art that we are introducing this season, by which many beautiful art brass pieces are produced, such as picture frames, lamp and candlestick shades, etc. Get full particulars and

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The Art Store

Half the Battle. Self-confidence is half the battle but the other half generally maker you lose it .-- Puck.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

ID you ever realize that depth of need of him to whom you give is a lever which makes big or little the value of your gift?

I am thinking of two of my neighbors whose upple trees have Just yielded them a more houniful barvest than they could use. One gave her superfluous applies to her heighbors who have other fruit of their own and are quite able to buy all the applies they want anyway.

From the other woman's stock of superfluous apples one basket went to a friend who lives in a two-room tenement in the heart of a city; a hushel found its way to the old ladies' home, and another to the washerwoman with her ten apple-hungry kiddles, and as big a basket as her husband could carry went to his little bootblack.

What a difference in the amount of happiness those two women created by their gitts.

"Do you know," I heard a rich woman say the other day, "sometimes I actually haven't had my motor out of the garage for a week at a time. You see, so many of my friends have ears and want me to go out

That's rather an extreme instance but everyone knows how often people with carriages and motors invite the people who have these luxuries or at least can afford to hire them to share theirs.

I think it's positively wicked.

And hesides, you people who do it don't get half the fun out of it.

dust go some time and take some little stay at home who was never in an auto out with you and see if, by the frashness of her delight in the novel experience, she doesn't bring back some of the delicious zest you telt when you drove your car for the first time,

A friend of mine who was married quite recently surprised all her acquaintances by including among her bridesmaids a little blind girl.

"So eccentric," said the people who never do such things,

else in this world would ever have thought of asking me," said the little blind girl in solomn eestasy,

"One of the sweetest things in all that wonderful time," said the bride, was to see that poor girl so happy."

erhen said He also to them that bade illm. When thou makest a dinner or a supper, call not thy friends, nor thy brethren, neither thy kinsmen, nor thy rich neighbors; lest they also bid thee again and a recompense be made

"But when thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame,

"And thou halt be blessed for they cannot recompense thee;"

You've read that of course. Did you'think it meant merely feasts?

I fancied somehow it referred to all blessings.

The new vacuum broom has taken the world of women by storm. The carpet sweeper was a welcome assistant in the problem of keeping cloun and at the same time reducing the lust to a minimum but the new carpet—well, it can hardly be called—a sweeper and yet for want of a better name it goes under that head—the list, acraps, bits of paper that ordinarily stick closer than a brother, mutches that have finished their carpet of usefulness and last but greatest of all every bit of dust as well. They cost no more than the old sweeper and russed should be placed. est of all every bit of dust as well. A fawl that has been thoroughly they cost no more than the old sweep cleaned and trussed should be placed ers dld in the first years and if it is

The cook who is puzzled by the con

ors did in the first years and if it is on a frame made to go inside the not desirable nor practical to use closs cruck to lift the roast of the bottom. not desirable nor practical to use clac-tricity are made to work by hand. Where a sum of money that would not sook large to a man if it facilitated his work, may be expended, there is a set of appliances for taxing the dust out of curtains and bangings, tops of books as they stand in the cases, wood work and picture mouldings and stuff-ad furniture. The corners are as easy to clean as the center of the floor and that is a distinct gain over the carpet sweeper which always required the sweeper which always required the move the top and brown. The juice broom's assistance to thoroughly clean that has accumulated will make deli-



Wrap of Fur and Cloth In wandering through the shops

THE SECRET OUT.

"What made my lorely complexion? I do
of like to tell, for it was medicine, but the
alcost a woman ever took. It was Lane's
antly Medicine that did it." This is a
densant herb ten which acts favorably on
he stomach and bowels, parifying the blood
and clemains the sain the made. It
upes headache and backache. Brugglats
and dealers sell it, 25c.

above was made of broadcloth in one of these new shades called moyen grie-a gray harmonizing exquisitely with the chinchilla trimming. This with the enticents transfer with the with was cut in one piece, lying plain across the shoulders and failing in rich, heavy folds below. The wide idmone sleeve is finished with a narrow turn-buck cull and caught up on the outer arm by a corded ornament of silk in sulf-tone.

INITIATION BANQUET OF LAUREAN SOCIETY

Girls' Society of High School Took in New Members and Entertained

Them at Banquet.

into the Laurean society of the ligh school at their meeting held last evening. Following the ceremonies, by which the neophytes were permitted to share the secrets of the order, a banquet was served in the Caledonia rooms, which had been prettily decornted for the occasion in pink and white In wandering through the ordiess variety with pink and white carnations for me is struck by the endless variety with pink and white carnations for the tables. Miss Dorothy Wilcox actions and to describe them. Some ed as tonstmistress and Miss Mac of new names to describe them. Some of as toastmistress and Miss Mac of these shades are only a tone re- Granger, as president of the society, of these shades are only a tone for noved from familiar colors of years tone by; some have not even that difference, but have merely changed helr names and holdly flaunt them, helr names and holdly flaunt them, selves as new. The beautiful wrap selves as new.

present at the festivities.

The young ladies admitted to membership were Dorls Americal. Ethel Roberts, Florence Lacey, Hazel Lacey, Ruth Humphrey, Kntherine Carle, Wil-na Soverhill, Leah Valtz and Grace Wilson.

Vern Merrill, who is lit at Mercy Hospital, was presented with the flow-ers, used in the decorations.

PRETTY WEDDING AT HOME IN JOHNSTOWN

Miss Agnes Mawhinney Married to Roy Wright of Edgerton at Clark Residence, Wednesday, Larbetta, 10 Thn MARRIES, Edgerton, Ort. 29.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark at Johnston

H. S. Gilkey, who has been in the and Mrs. Frank Clark at Johnstown city the past two days, returned to Minneapolis has evening. was the scene of a very pretty wed-ding on Wednesday, Oct. 27, when Miss Ciara Mason is the guest of Miss Armes Wawhinney became the bride of Roy Wright; of Edgerton. Mrs. F. C. Randall, Glob street.

Mrs. George McKey has returned from Mitwulkee, where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Edgerton Congregational church. The wedding march was played by Miss Helen Wright of Libertyville, a sister Quarles, W. S. Jones of Milton was in the city yesterday. E. M. Ladd of Edgerton was a busiof the bridegroom. The home was tastily decorate dwith ferns, southex 1098 visitor in Janesville, yesterday, tastily decorated with ferns, smilax feast followed the marriage yows and Fred Good of Chiengo spent yesterday in the city.
Mrs. C. M. Ratcliffo of Milwaukeo Mr. and Mrs. Wright departed on a short wedding trip to East St. Louis where they will visit his brother, Wirt visited in the city Friday,

William Rieboldt of Fond du Lac Wright and wife, They expect to be at home to their many friends in Edgerton after November 15. was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heffron Hefforman have welcomed a baby girl to

erron after Sovenmer 16.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Wawhinney of Johns-town, a popular young lady of pleasthe family circle.

Miss Charlotte von Suessmileh has returned from a visit in Delavan. ing personality who has many friends hern as well as in her home town. The bridegroom is the popular and genial cashier of the First National bank of Edgerton. NUPTIALS AT NOON

"ANNIVERSARY NIGHT" AT BAPTIST CHURCH TOMORROW

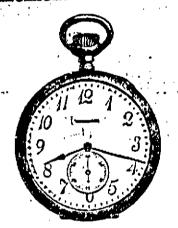
Rev. Louis Goddard of Baraboo Per-formed the Ceremony at Mon's Baraca Class Have Charge of Orfordville.

Miss Katherine Wiggins, daughter of Alex. Wiggins, and O. D. Antisdel, county superintendent of schools,

Program Which is in Celebration of Founding of Movement. Tomorrow evening is to be "Anniversary Night" at the Baptist church, a program in celebration of the aine-teenth anniversary of the founding of the Baraca movement to take the orated for the occasion and the cere-mony was performed by Rev. Louis A. Goldard of Haraboo in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. Following congratulations and an elaborate wedding dinner, the bune cannot took their denorting for the Baraca movement to take the place of the regular services. The Men's Baraca Class of the church have charge of the services. Senator John M. Whitchend will deliver an address on the subject, "Men and the Church" and J. C. Hanchett will tell of the "Organization of the Baraca Movement," Special music has been received for the occasion. The meetand an elaborate weading difference of the "Organization of the "Organiz street, Janeavitte. The bride is a grad-uate of the local high school and ing tomorrow night is but one of a great number which are being held taught English in that institution last year. Both bride and groom are also throughout the land by the four thousand men who are organized in the graduates, of Belott College. Their many friends in the county will wish Harnen movement. and predict for them only happiness' along the pathway they are to travel

Honesty is advertising is mostly au-tomatic. If a man doesn't deliver what he advertises, he won't advertise very

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HALLOWEEN

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FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS

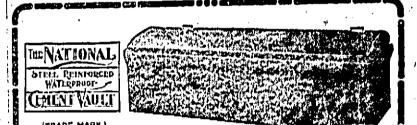


The Following are the Names

of the people who secured the three large dolls at our recent doll sale:

H. W. Nett, 700 North St., Janesville, 7 Miss Mable Bush, Unionville, Mich.

Mrs. O. M. Anderson, 1220 Washington St. C. E. LACEY'S NOVELTY STORE 109 W. Milwaukee St.



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PROFESSIONAL CARDS MYSTIC RITES OF MYSTIC NIGHT

HALLOWE'EN STUNTS WILL COME TONIGHT AND AGAIN ON MONDAY.

GHOSTS AND GOBLINS APPEAR

Has Deen Handed Down Through Ages as a Bellaf of Wondorful Powers of Spirits,

When fairles light Cassillis Downans dance, Or own the lays in splendid

On sprightly, coursers prance. -Robert Burns.

Since this dear old poet of the Scots wrote the above the rites of Hallow e'on have sadly degenerated. The good old days when the goblins and witches held sway are gone to return no more. The "wralths" have been hald and in this prosale age we live and work and the evening has lost much of its significance. However, it is an occasion for merry-making and pleasure and on this eve the true love sees the face of their future spouse Thos. 8. Noian.

C. W. Reeder.

H. W. Adams. If they look carefully enough, gates and walks disannear and other won-

der transformations appear, In the Ladies' Home Journal an-

which may interest many renders: "Or course you will want the Hallowe'en 'atmosphere,' as authors call it, and there are many ways to get it. One is to plan a 'Witches' Encampand,' having, say, half a dozen tense for over a year. She was born in the content of the c It, and there are many ways to get to of diseases.

One is to plan a 'Witches' Encampment,' having, say, half a dozen tents wherein are fied the various Italiow-coming to Green county from that coming to Green county from that county is 1869. A husband and live or reductored glass, is presided over by one of the witches. Three candles float, lighted, in candlesticks upon the water, a pink one named for the girl whose fortune is to be told, and two white over named secretly by her. The witch tolls the ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS fortune by the course cuch white caudle takes.

"Another which has a cake containing the usual ring, thimble and piece of money. You will want a row of des draped in cheesecloth and proded with crosspleces to represent keleton arms. At the door have two witches who give out cards, 'Redeem at the caldron," and these may be presented any time during the evening, but instead of the witchest brew they dog white out hunting rabbits with a

ire more up to date, and offer you promptu program it is very amusing hazel brush, and just as he pulled the to have a witch preside over a 'Stant' trigger his dog ran into the brush, re-"To arrange for a seemingly Im-Bail.' Inflate a punching-bag, then wind over it three skeins of wool; in the last skeln tie at intervals slips of hound much prized by its owner. stunts, as a boy ties scraps of news, gra sold a banch of twenty-six cows paper on which you have written paper on twine for the tail of his The ball will arouse the carlosity of the guests, 'After the guests are assembled the witch announces: 'This is the ball of fate or stunts.' It is unwound quickly and the first 'stunt' s that the president of your society shall not as stunt-master for the oven ing. Second, the president's wife will Mary Tschudy, who are attending the wind the yarn with care so that her university. mother can use it for knitting a scarf for an Alaskan Indian. Third, all of the company please rise and join in singing the first stanza of Thome,

Sweet Home, Fourth, Our own artist on the spot, Miss R, will make a sketch. Fifth, Miss A will show her skill by adorning a hat with the Unitod States colors—red, white and blue. Sixth, Mr. W. please sing as a song. Ilko a good fellow! Seventh, Miss V

will show her benevolence by giving that young bachelor, Mr. A, a lesson in darning socks. Eighth, Miss W will Estimates furnished on all kinds that one of the state of kindly favor as with a violin solo.

PATENT GRANTED TO LOCAL TOBACCO MAN

S. B. Heddles Given Patent Rights for invention for Henovating, Cleansing and Aromatizing Tobacco.

To S. B. Heddles of this city, the natent office at Washington has issued patent for a machine for renovating, cleansing and aromatizing tobacco. association and the Southwestern Pas-Other patents reported by Benedict, songer Mileage burean, which recom-Morsoli & Caldwell, solicitors of pat-mended a nontransferable personal ents, Majostle bullding, Milwankee,

R. C. Adams, Panola, Ky., exhibition apparatus; E. Caldwell, Burlington, Wis., comb; M. Christensen, Racine, Wis., book stitching apparatus; J. F. Goetz, Hartford, Wis., lightning rod; J. Jackson, Green Bay, Wis., animal trap; A. W. Koerner, Racine, Wis., In J. Jackson, Green, Green, Wis., trap; A. W. Koerner, Racine, Wis., and Wisconsin—one couldor and window pattern; G. Lemieux, Washburn, Wis., railway tie; W. Mellosh, Appleton, Wis., car mover; W. Leish, Appleton, Wis., car mover; W. Leish, Appleton, Wis., car mover; W. Conts—Arkansas, Colorado, Louisinas, Ohlsen, Milwankee, Wis., angineer's cents—Arkansas, Colorado, Louisinas, F. Pearson, Mason, Wis., lumber loading mechanism; F. Prinz, Milber loading mec Wis., spraying apparatus; Milwaukee Noodle Co., Milwaukee, Wis., noodles, macaroni, and spaghetti (trade mark).

UNIVERSITY CLASSES FOR BELOIT WORKMEN

Scientific Work Among Shopmen.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloit, Wis., Oct. 30.—Agents of the University of Wisconsin are establish-

lieldt shops were never any mere crowded with orders than at the present time. Some of the larger establishments are situated so that orders are taken only with long time deliveries expected. There will be numer-

ons extensions to productive facilities

The college will play Ripon here this afternoon. It will be the home game of the greatest importance to Beloft. Undlsmayed by their defeat at the hands of Lake Forest last week the college team will enter the contest in fine fettle.

There is considerable excitement

over the anticipated arrival in the city of A. P. Warner's acroplane, 11 is expected to come to Boloit today. Mr. Warner will take it to the More gan farm for experimental purposes. Illram Morgan, son of F. W. Morgan, has built a small adroplane and made, some interesting experiments in the art of flying. Beloft is of the firm bellof that flying parties to neighbor-ing towns may be a lonture of suchd lite very soon.

GREEN COUNTY MAN. DREW LUCKY NUMBER

Farmer Living South of Monroe Secured No. 2658 in Land Drawing at Aberdeen, S. D.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL) Monroe, Wis., Oct. 30,-E. Winzenried, a farmer living south of town, to adopt it, which may be shown by umong the lucky ones in the land drawing at Aberdeen, S. D., this week, drawing No. 2568. It is probable that he will get a choice home. ble that he will get a choice home; are the large tobacco warehouse of stead, as there are several thousand F. S. Baines and the Owen building. farms to be divided up. He is the pears a list of the games suitable for only resident of Green county, so far the true celebration of the night as is known, that has been numbered ingeliems have each in course of controlled the c

children survivo her. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at:1:30 o'clock from the home and at o'clock from St. John's, Evangellent ehurch.

Sidney Wells'and Henry Kubly have invested in a new threshing outfit in ing side of this firm's rapidly expand-The shredder was pur- ing business. partnership, chased of the International Harvester company of Madison, and the engine of the J. I. Case Engine company. The grinning gobiles at the entrance, with of the J. I. Case Engine company. The outilt was delivered at the Milwaukee numpkin heads mounted on seven-foot depot by Arthur Habertonic of Anda. depot by Arthur Haberman of Juda, agent for those machines.

F. H. Smack has disposed of his dwelling on North Jofferson strent,

dog while out hunting rabbits with a party of local hunters near Brown-He shot at a rabbit in some rabbit. The animal was a fine Bengle

At his sale in Sylvester, C. F. Penwhich brought an average of \$44.01 per hend, a price which is considered exceedingly high for common highs. Other stock sold at good prices.

The Misses Ophelia Tschudy, Martha Jeffery and Sylvia Frantischy went day with the Misses Stella Jeffery and

Oriver Brewer of Freeport is installing a gasoline lighting plant in house of Jesse Robertson on Wost Russel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene-Miller : returned last ovening from a visit with their son at Junction City, Oregon, and with relatives at Seattle, Wash. J. T. Etter is again able to about his fore after being confined to

his home for a week by liness.

Miss Mary Ellert has gone to Mont gomery, Ala, where she will spend

the winter.
Mrs. W. A. Severance and children

NEW MILEAGE BOOKS HAVE BEEN ISSUED

Interchangeable Coupons Represent Cents, Not Miles, in the Last

Forms,
The western railreads have adopted n new Interchangeable uilleage ticket book which will be put into use Jan-I as a substitute for all forms of mileage books now in use. It will be market, sued by the individual roads, but will The o egal maximum fares are in force, committee of the Western Passenger association and the Southwestern Paspons to be sold for \$40. Instead of representing miles, however, each in any measure, coupon will virtually represent one. That meat prices are high at the

HOMELESS, FRIENDLESS, AND UNABLE TO SUPPORT HIMSELF

l, W. Lawton Told a Sad Story at Police Station Last Night—Taken Back at County Farm. Chilming that misrepresentations

> Don't Know why you feel irritable and cross, quit coffee and try well-made

II YOU

10 days will 'tell.'

nots had closed the doors of the Rock county poorhouse, his only haven of refuge, to him about a year ago, J W. Lawton told a sad story of misfor tune and hopelessness at the police station last evening. He said that he had been married and lived in this city about 15 years ago, but that his wife subsequently described him and that he did not know whether she was Hying or dead. He had been working in the country throughout the summer but was unable to provide for himself during the approaching winter. Lodging was given the maniatethe lock-up and arrangements were made today to provide a place for him at the

CONCRETE BUILDINGS ARE BEING ERECTED

Two New Structures of This Materia In Process of Construction at Present.

Everywhere in America concrete re inforced with steel rods is growing in favor as a building material. Janes. ville, however, has been rather slow the fact that there are but two completed structures of reinforced concrete standing in the city, and they

Following the initiative of Mr. struction absolutely thresproof, reinamong the winners.

Mrs. Gootfried Buchler died at the forced, eggerete buildings. In both of

The largest of the two houses is the property of the Lewis Kultting Co. It will rise four stories, with a dimen-sion of 123 by 65 feet, and will be used to accommodate the manufactur-

The old building, adjacent to the new, will be used in part as offices. The Sterling Engineering and Conthrough West Virginia courts struction Co. are proceedings as rapidly as possible with the new structure under the superintendence of A. G. Brown, who now has under his direction about thirty-five men. It is designed to have the building ready for occupancy early in 1910.

The other building of reinforced concrete is owned by the Janesville Clothing Co., and is situated on the corner of River and Ravine streets. It will be three starles high with a dimension of 42x114 feet, and while in itself a fire-proof structure, confire-proof vault of concrete which will provide a safe storage for books and The building as a whole will probably be used only for storage of stock and in view of the large floor for the weekend. area thus set apart one would surmise. Thomas McCarta that this firm, ever alort and progress give, is preparing to handle a largely increased volume of trade.

last-named building is being to Madison last evening to spend Sun- creeted by the F. M. Little Co., engineers and contractors of Fond du lac, who were also the builders of the Bullies warehouse and the fire a six weeks visit with his parents beproof building lately erected by the fore taking up his duties as interne Owen firm to accommodate its lightning rad business.

Now that Janesville-has made a cred trable First in the use of reinforced concrete it may be expected that it will be employed in many of the bush ness structures of the future. If so, peril from fire will be much lessoned and insurance premiums reduced to a

MEAT PRICES HIGHER THAN IN THE PAST | celved some weeks ago, | Mrs. Robert Hadden spent the week in Janosville at the home of her

Packers Lay Cause for High Prices on Western Raisers and Consum-ers Pay the Freight.

An official of the department of ag riculture has come out with the state ment in Washington that the present inspection is responsible in a measure for the present high prices of meats. He says that on account of large numbers of cattle being condemned as unfit for use, the people of the com-try have to pay arhigher price for that which is allowed to go upon the

The official, who evidently refused be of uniform type and adapted for to have his name mentioned in con-use in states where varying rates of nection with the interview, was undoubtedly stretching a point in order After careful consideration of the that he might champion the cause of mileage book question the roads the department which has been criti-adopted the report of the joint mileage claded many, times of late for shock methods in the packing houses of the country. If there is any effect upon prices from the ment inspection it is mended a nontransferable personal very small and the people are willing descriptive book containing 2,000 con- to pny that little rather than have the very small and the people are willing service discontinued or even curtailed

cent and will be honored according present time is a fact, but the people to the rate of fare in each state.

In the two cent fare states—Illinois, lowa, Kansas, northern Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin—one coupon will be detached for each mile, supply the demand, I Many lay it to the property whose the legal rate is 232.

Albany, Oct; 28.-8. J. Morgan and wife, who have been on an extended dsit throughout the west and Canada oturned homo Tuesday evening. Floyd Flint was a Brodhead visitor

Saturday in Orfordville. George Bishop went to Janesville on

Browntown. W. H. Stephenson and family of Janesville spent Saturday and Sunday

hore with his mother. She returned home with them.

Mrs. J. F. Carle and daughter, Mrs.

SUES FOR ASSETS OF THE COMPANY

Janesville Investors in the American Guarenty Company Will Be In-terested in Latest Move,

Janesvillo investors in the Amerian Guaranty company will be interwin A. Potter, receiver for the American Guaranty companys in Chicago, turn over all the ansets and property to Edwin M. Kently, recently appoint county institution, Lawton is 49 years od receiver of the company in West Virginia, was made in an intervening tition filed in the United States Cirult ! court | yesterday | by Mr. | Kently. An answer to it was filed by attorneys

company incorporated in West Virginia is attacked in the petition.

After the death of Charles La Tour Furey, vice president, his wife, Mrs. Carrie Rebecca Furey, had the com-pany dissolved and V. L. Black, an ittorney, was appointed receiver by the circuit court of Kanawha county, West Virginia. The company was disand Feb. 2, 1909, a receiver was appointed for the business of the come in the church is not appointed for the business of the come in the church is not absence and the control in the church is not absence as a lack. pany in Chiengo.

On Sept. 22, 1909, W. R. Gillian, one of the creditors, filed a petition in West Virginia asking for the discharge of the receiver and the appointing of another empowered to collect assets and receive the property of the company in Chleago.

Kently was appointed to succoed Black in West Virginia and the court by machinery.-Now York Press. also ordered the company to file s deed conveying the property and assets of the Chicago company to the new receiver. The order was not

obeyed. in Kontly's petition it is hold the dissolution of the company and the appointing of a receiver in West ginks took from the corporation the right to have a receiver appointed for the Chicago business; that as the coporation was created in West Virginia it could only finish its business

In the answer it is held Black was appointed receiver only for the proper ty and assets of the company in Wes Virginia,

The Chicago property/ and asset turned over to Mr. Potter as receiver.

ROCK PRAIRIE.

In Itself a fire-proof structure, con- ously ill at her home, has recovered talus as a fixture within its walls a sufficiently to be taken to Whitewater The Misses Helen and Florence Me-Lay and Miss Holen Barlass, who are students in Beloft college, are home

> Thomas McCariner spent yesterday in Ft. Atkinson.

> The hallowe'en social to be held at the U. P. parsonage next Saturday evening, promises to be a great suc cess and it is hoped that a -large crowd will turn out,

Dr. C. Stuart Menzles is home for

at the Cook County hospital in Chicago, Wodding bolls are ringing merrily on Rock Prairie, Last weak Robert

and on Wednesday afternoon Miss Agnes Mawhinney was married to Roy eachler of the Edgerton bank. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barlass have

noved back to their home farm. Mrs. Wm. Menzius has almost re-

brother, Dr. James Mills,
Rev. Laughlin of Jamesville will
prouch in the U. P. church next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock

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regarding a supposed residence in IIII. Addie Roberts, formerly of Albany, PRESBYTERIAN MEN HAD FINE MEETING

Church Brotherhood Enjoyed Banquet and Discussed Subject of "How to Get Men In Church."

Members of the Presbyterian Brotherhood met last evening in the din-Ing-room of the church for the open-About ing meeting of the season. About twenty-five of the men were present ested to learn that a demand that Ed- and after a fine supper served at 6:31 the evening was devoted to a lively discussion of the subject, "How To Get Men Into The Church." The meeting was leil by Oscar W. Atho and talks were given by Dr. J. W und takes were given by Dr. J. W. Laughilu, B. Heddles, W. H. Grout, A. A. Juckson, John, Sheater, B. C. Jackson, D. C. Hurker and H. L. Max-field, B. M. Calkins put each of the speakers on the grill, and cross-examilized them by the girll, and cross-examilized them by the girll, and cross-examilized them by the girll, and cross-examilized them by the girll. or the guaranty company.

The jurisdiction of the Chicago lined them as to statements they had court in appointing a receiver for a made in their falks. The speeches dealt mainly with the questions of how to get the men into the church, how to keep them there, and the reasons why men do not attend the church services. It was brought out that businessmen, while they may help in the support of the church by contributtons, do not as a rule

Suggestion as to Ciothing.

attract them.

church. Various causes for this were

given, principally that there is a lack

Clothing ought to be made with the soft ancient Egyptian or modern Chinese buttons. Maybe removable ones are better still. If it were not for buttons most laundering could be done

Agriculture Made a Study. Belgium has more than 1,200 agri-cultural associations, such, as farmers' clubs, apiarlan societies, horticulturnl and agricultural associations, syndicates for the improvement of cuttle, goats, swine, rabbits, etc. , ,;

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Proposals for County Deposits. Rock Prairie, Oct. 30,-Archie Mc. ono year from January 1st, 1910, will Laughlin of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting the received at my office at the Court of the home of J. Z. McLuy.

Mrs. R. J. Clark, who has been seriously ill at her home, has recovered proposals shall state the rate of interest the bidder will pay on daily bulfor a visit at the home of her mother, ance, that such interest will be com nuted and credited to the County at the end of each month, and that such deposits and accrued interest will be subject to draft; and payable at all times on demand.

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place and we are pretty sure of

the reward we deserve. We may

grumble and growl at advers-

ity. We may mean and make

miserable over misfortune; we

may chafe under trouble, but in

our inmost hearts we know why

we suffer these, and that the

faults it would be convenient to

lay on the doorsteps of others

Remember, that all sunshine

makes the desert. If we had no

clouds or storms in our experi-

ence, our life would be barren

and uscless. A little trouble is a

good thing. It checks reckless.

ness, opens the eyes of the

blind plunger and endows the

unappreciating with the sense

As the misfortunes, the

others are of value to us in

our struggles for attainment,

so are our errors of value to

others. We would avoid them

troubles, the mlas-steps

belong to us.

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_ By _ JOHN W. HARDING

details to your imaginations."

two sents."

don their hats.

"I consider that a most uninterest-

ing story," pouted Both, "and, besides,

you're keeping us from the theater."
"All going?" quoried Smith.

"No, just Beth and me," explained Mrs. Harris. "Emma and Joe have

seen the play, and we've got the last

Emma accompanied her mother and

sister to her bedroom to help them

When the door had closed upon them

"Joe, you're found out," he announce

"How found out?" demanded Brooks,

a linri" retorted Brooks, with an at-

tempt at floree indignation. But the

words came falteringly between his

"Joe, Joe," rebuked his friend stern-

"I don't know what you mean," he

"That story of a revolution was a

lie," explained Smith. "Williams has

books looked over at night. He seem-

ed to know what you were doing from

the time you took the first dollar. I've

reason to think he went away simply

to give you a free rain and get even

with you for what you said to him

to pull together now, and rou've got

Brooks sank limply into a chair and

"But they'll send me to jail, won't

"You took that chance, Joe, boy.

But we will have to tight and fight

hard to got you out of it. You can't

rupted his friend. "Detectives are

downstairs, and if you make a false

"I'm your friend, and you need one now

move they'll nab you and spoll every

"Jimsy, I'm done; I know I'm done!"

he almost whimpered, plunged agula

"Keep your nerve. What have you

"Of course she doesn't. I mean,

where did you say you got all the

"I told her my salary was raised,

"I'm on. Now brace up. You look

"They are ready, Joe," ganounced

"Come on, my boy, and take the fam-

"I'm ready," he replied, pulling him-

Emina and Smith accompanied them

"Hurry back, Joe," was Emma's in

junction to her husband as the car

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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vice much more easily than people

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There is nothing to substantiate the

A man takes contradiction and ad-

ily to the show," ordered Mrs. Harris.

solf together with great effort. "Jim-

into the bottomest depth of despair.

told Emma?"

Mrs. Brooks.

to the elevator.

money?"

"She deesn't know."

and some back pay"—

all in. Here come the ladies."

sy, wait till I come back."

disappeared from view

pour of rain.—Itichtor.

to be on the square with me."

covered his face with his hunds,

"Sit tight and saw wood."

"What shall I dor" he mouned,

protested in a choking voice.

"The money you're taken,"

blue, parched lips.

think of."

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"Well, I declare" ejaculated Mrs. about the 'war," Beth reminded film. Harris, bridling up. "I've never been "Was it exciting?" talked to so in all my life and"-

The doorbell rang, and she subsided, sinking back in her chair and fanning her red face vigorously. Mrs.; Brooks opened the door, and

Jimsy stood revealed with his winsome smile, this face tanned brown by the sun of the tropics.

"'Velcome home, little stranger!" exclaimed Emma heartily.

"Hello, Emmat How are you?" he said, taking her outstretched hand. "Ladies, I salute you. The prodigal has returned from the distant land of chill con carni and fat ladies wearing mantilias to receive his overdose of American grub." "Look at him! He's as brown as an

The smile vanished from his face, and Indiant" laughed Beth, giving him a he went over to Brooks and placed cordial handshake. both hands on his shoulders. Where's Captain Williams?" asked

Mrs. Harris. "All in due time, when I spin my

yarn," drawled Jimay. He went over to Brooks and shook hands with him.

"Clad to see you, Joe," he said. "Thank you, limsy. Same to you.

You look Immonse." "I'm better than that. Now, if you folks will sit down I'll tell you the story of -my wonderful adventures, lying only; when necessary to protect my unsullied reputation. How is that, Both, 'unsulled reputation? Pretty good, chi'

"But Captain Williams and the sto-TT! urged Emma. "What I want to know," observed her mother, "is, Did the captain come

with you?" "So do I." said Brooks, with hardly

concealed anxiety. "Well, you know it took me two months to do all this, and you can't expect me to tell this story as if it

was a journey in the subway." "Jimsy, you're exasperating," monstrated Emma. "I was saying- Say, Emma, you look all right in that dress," he broke

off, contemplating her with admiration, She stamped her foot imperiously. "Never mind me. Talk!" "And please say something," added

Beth. "Stungt" be inughed. "Thank you, Deth! Well, you know cap and I were going to make a trip at every port of call the Latin-American company has, run away. You're watched," interbut when we got to Guatemala we found out that a couple of those done down there, being out of jobs, had concluded to pass the time away by pulling off one of their monthly revolutions and, among other things, were

getting very gay with our property. "You mean war?" demanded Beth. deeply interested.

"Not according to Hoyle. This game was just for conversation. Anyway. thiugs looked a little had, so we stayed there until one of the dons threatened to put us in juli and burn up our watchouses. We were delayed a couple of weeks, and one morning the army of forty-two generals and three privates saw the United States cruiser Brooklyn atonm into port all painted up, with a lot of peevish bluejackets on board, looking for trouble. So they indefinitely. We had been delayed so long by them fellows"-

"Jimsy," objected Both. "Don't call them 'them fellows." 'No?'

"No. Say 'those fellows." "Well, Both, I've known those grensers down there for fourteen years as 'them fellows,' and if I called them anything else I'm afraid I'd have to be introduced agalu."

"But Captain Williams?" insisted Mrs. | Marris. "Yes, where is hel" said Brooks.

" "Well, we decided to come home. Captain left on the steamer by the way of New Orleans, and a couple of days later I came direct to New York." "Then he is here?" said Mrs. Harris in astone of gratification.

"I suppose he is, unless he was shipwrecked on the way."
"But you haven't told us northing

A WOMAN'S EACK.

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St. Mary's Roman Catholic church -First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pas-

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -Corner of Cherry and Holmes street. Dean E. E. Rellly, paster; Rev. James J. McClimity, assistant paster. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First: mass, 7 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. "Well, as the only things that were shot off were several hundred mouths and as I'm a bad hand at repeating conversations I will have to leave the

St. John's German Evang, Lutheran church-Corner North Bluff street and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Preparatory service at 10 s. m.; comnumion service at 10:30 a. m.; at Sunday school. Everybody invited.

St. Peter's English Ev. Lutherar church-Corner, South Jackson and Conter streets, W. P. Christy, pastor, 1315 Pleasant street, Prepara tory service at 10 a, m.; preaching service at 10:30 a. m., communion; lunday school at 12 m.; lengue at 6 p. m.; evening service at

7 o'clock. Everyone welcome. Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Smith's attitude changed entirely. Henry Wilmann, roctor, Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity, Matins and litany, 7 a. m.; holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; holy communion, and sermon, 10:30 a, m.; Sanday school, 12 noon; evensour, 4:30 p. m. Monday—All Saints' day—Hely communion, 9 a, m.; jumping up and facing him, very vespers and address, 8 p. m. Tuesday —All Bouls' Day—Requiem, 9 n. m. Wednesday—Meeting of St. Agnes' "If you say I've taken money, you're

guild at 2:30 p. m. at rectory. Christ church-The Rev. Jno. Mc-Kinney, rector. 21st Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8 a, m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sanday school, 12 m.; ly, "this ain't no time to four flush with evening prayer and address, 7 p. m. ms. I'm your friend, and you need one Monday. Feast of All Saints—Morning now, boy. Besides, there's Emma to prayer and holy communion, 10 a, m. Friday-Evening prayer and address Tuesday-St. Agnes' guild 7 p. m. Tuesday—St. Agnes' guid with Mrs. Chas. Putnam, 2 p. m. Tues-day—Christ church gulld in parishhouse, 2 p. m. Friday—Woman's aux-liary at rectory, 2 p. m. been home three days. He has had the

Cargiil Memorial Methodist Episco-pal church—Rev. T. D. Williams, min-ister. Class meeting, 9:45 a. m., Dr. Richards—leador; preaching at 10:30 by the pastor, subject-The Church School and the Textbook"; evening subject-"From Arrest to Shipwreck." that night at the fint. Joe, we've got All are cordially invited. Sunday to pull tegether now, and you've got school at 12 o'clock, T. E. Bennison superintendent; Junior league at 1 p. in., Misa M, Isnue-superintendent; Enworth league at 6 p. m., Miss Myrtle Bancroft—leader. The church prayer meeting on Thursday, 7:30 p. The church All mombers and friends of the

church invited. First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the lesson sermon Sunday morning will be "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Reading room open daily except Sunday, from 2 to

First Baptist church-J. C. Hazen, pastor, Morning worship, 10:30, ser-pastor, Morning worship, 10:30, ser-mon subject—"Old Age"; Sunday school, 12 noon, music by orchestra, special invitation to men; Young Peoplo's society, 6 p. m., leader—Mrs. J. S. Taylor; evening service, 7 o'clock, "Mon's Night," a service given by the Mon Baraca Bible class with addresses by J. C. Hanchet on "The Baraca Movement" and Schutor J. M. Whitehead on "Men and the Church," fine music. You are invited.

Presbyterian church-Rev. J. W Laughlin, paster. Morning worship at 10:30, subject of sermon—"The Story of the Fall"; in the evening the pasday school scholars and their parents

are cordially invited.
Church of the United Brethren in Christ—Corner of Milton and Prospect. evening by Carl C. Countryman, author, impersonator and lecturer, of Chiengo, all men welcome, free, meeting in church puriors. Mid-weck service Thursday evening, 7:30, subject—Book of Psalms, 1-42 Ps. All welcome to

this church.
Howard chapel—Spring Brook. Special evangelistic services tomorrow, "Nick the Gideon" expects to preach. He, with two other men, or ganized the travelingmen's associaion a few years ago which now numbers into the thousands. J. H. Nich-olson will preach at 3 p. m. Everybody ls welcome.

Congregational church—Services as usual. Dr. Beaton will preach, Morning subject-"The Measure of Christlan Manhood"; evening subject— "Great Causes and Great Characters." Dr. Beaton's evening addresses are intended to be of especial interest to young people. The public is cordially invited to the services of the day. Young People's society, 6 p. m., Rally Day services; Ehort talks by Mr. Lew-



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is and Mr. Matheson, music by male quartette, violin solo—Rollo Dobson, lender—Elis Echlin, Everyone is cordially invited.

REVOLTERS FIGHT: ATHENS IS QUIET

LIEUT, TIBALDOS LEADS NAVAL FORCES IN ATTACK ON ARSENAL.

INSURGENT FLEET ESCAPES

Flotilla Roaming About Ready to Renew Assault-Two Man Wounded on Loyal Vessels-Loss to Mutin-

the Persians suffered an ignominious defeat by Themistocles. The correspondent has just returned | will also be guests.

here from Scaramanga, whence he tween field batteries and big warships gaining very slowly from the effects Journey to Niagara Falls and other on the one side, and the mutinous hand of naval officers, which quitted the capital Wednesday with torpedobouts, on the other,

Torpedo Boat Hit.

Some of the projectiles struck the arsonal buildings, but the correspondent saw only one shell hit a torpedoboat, the Sphendona, which immediately was enveloped in a cloud, of

During the action the torpedo-beats gradually retired, steaming backwards until they obtained the shelter of the hendland, whon the firing ceased. The rebel vessels, while the engagement was in progress, returned the fire of the warships and field butteries, but apparently little damage was done on either side. The rebels were led by Lieut. Thaldos, and reported to have numbered 300 men. Mutinous Warships Disappear.

The position of the mutinous torpedo-boats resembles that of the Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkine, which mutinied in 1965, and fired on Odessa and then roamed the Black sea for several weeks, and the government is apprehensive as to where it next will hear of them. It is rumored that they have gone toward the island of Crete.

In the chamber of deputies Premier Mayromehalis said the government was determined to suppress the outbroak by force. The ministers he said, were occupied in reforms in all branches of the administration and would not neglect the navy. Therefore, the officers' impatience was unjustified. The premier added, however, that if the naval officers had been led astray they still had time to rehabilitate themselves.

Athens Quiet But Excited.

Athens remains quiet but much suppressed excitement provails. An official statement has been issued, station that the arsenal, which was in the hands of the rebels, has been recaptured, and that the mutinous torpedo boats are expected to surrender.

Lieut. Tibaldos appears to have been actuated by his disapproval of the tactics of the Military lengue and the junior officers in consenting to negotiate a compromise of the ultimatum recently issued by the Military league tor will give an illustrated sermon on for the enactment of an ordinance sus-"The Life of a Great Man," the Sun-nending all promotion for five years and the abolition of the posts of rear admiral, vice admiral and 15 places

lessor rank. The premier offered a compromise avenues, L. A. McIntyre, paster. Bi-ble school, 10 a. m.; preaching serv-ices at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Ot-terbeln Brotherhood (an organization) to 59 years. This was not satisfactory In the form of a bill altering the age of mon) will be addressed Monday to the league, and on Wednesday night 30 naval officers retired to the island of Salamis, upon which an arsenal is situated. The recalcitrant officers then seized the arsenal in open revolt.

Dictatorship Threatened.

Lieut. Tibaldos demanded that he be appointed minister of marine, and threatened if this was not conceded that he would overthrow the government and establish a diotatorship, if Tibaldos succeeds in winning over the fleet, as it is rumored he will, it is feared that he will be in a position to carry out his threats.

The government has proclaimed The baldos a traitor and ordered his ar-

Troops Under Orders to Fire. Troops still occupy the shores oppoalte the arsenal and are under orders to fire upon any of the mutineers who

attempt a landing. The palace and parliament building are strongly guarded and throughout the night soldiers were passing through the streets of the city. Meet-Rosy Cheeks ings were hold at the residences of all

the party leaders. Further reinforcements have been summoned from the provinces to the cupital.

The general opinion is that the Milmakes people pair and anaemic.
This weakened and common condition demands prompt attacked in prestige by reason of the day's

> It is officially announced that only two, of the men of the loyal fleet were wounded. The losses to the mutineers is not known. One of their torpede boats was disabled. Ex-Premier Railis, in an interview

predicted that the upshot of the crisis would be the overthrow of the governtion of King George. Eats Polsoned Cabbinge; Dies.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Oct. 30.—The four-year-old son of E. S. Landgraf dled as the result of cating cabbage, over which poison had been spilled to kill bugg a manifest Buggine of Australian

Strong Healthy Women
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Athens, Oct. 30.—A naval battle go to Janesville next Thesday to be go to Janesville next Thesday to be present at the welding of their nicce, Nov. 3. They will begin serving at EVANSVILLE present at the wedding of their piece, port, where, over two centuries ugo, Miss Cora Soverhill, to Charles Starr cloven o'clock. Atwood, T. C. Richardson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alex, Richardson

> of a recent attack of pneumonia.
> The Tourist club are planning to give a Hallowe'en party tomorrow made an auto trip yesterday to Clinovening. Mrs. John Brigham is expected from

Madison tomorrow and while here

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MARRES CHICAGO

beginning.

Everett Townsend house on Cherry

Beloft today. She reports her mother They are returning from a wedding Dr. J. W. Ames and Ray Gillman

ter, who have been the guests of Mrs. will be a guest at the home of Mrs. Fred Winston, for a short time, re turned to Madison yesterday. After November 1st the city stores

smith will go to Edgerton today and will be closed every evening except will remain over Sunday as guests of Mrs. Edwin Crandalt and Mrs. II. Moen.

Moen. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pullen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and Mrs. E. P. Colton, were in Beloit

oreven o'clock.

Dr. 11. E. Scott and bride of Argyle, Wis., are expected there soon and will be the guests of Mrs. Scott's Miss Mae Palmer was here from grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Hawley

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9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Rail-way.—*3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Beloit, 5.50, 48:35, 11:35, n, m., 6:20 p. m., 14:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:16, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:16, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28.

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Ry.—*7.20, 10:25, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a. m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m.
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2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, *7.15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 7:15, p. m.
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Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Raliway.—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 44:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15,

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8,45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

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October 1000; Trinty, \$23,000; On Sections, \$10,000; Presbyterian, \$5,000; Catholic, \$10,000; All Souls, \$15,000; Christ church, \$8,000; Milwaukee street chapel, \$3,500; totals, \$251,500.

Rock county will rules one hundred

Work on the second story of the Court House has been commenced, it shall show then of any stomach is the hope of the contractors to get it up before cold weather puts an embarge on further proceedings,

A lot of tools found in the posansaion of the prisoners at the jall warned the Shoriff of trouble browing. A coll has been assigned to each

one of them.
Turnips that weigh less than twenty pounds are of no account in this county. The last specimen of this vegetable was left here by a Mr. Allen. It weighed twenty-three pounds. Probably no city of its size in the West, certainly no one in Wisconsin. Duck hunting is the prevailing has expended so much for elegant sport at present "along the Rock." church edifices as the city of Janes. One Janesville savant goes in heavy

Congregational, \$60,000; Haptist, \$50, in great havoc among the birds. Boya Use Skull as Football. When Principal John Willett Davidson of public school No. 73, east New toms officer, pointing to a package at York, entered the playground recently, the bottom of the trunk. "That is a

he saw the boys playing football with foreign book entitled 'Politeness,' a human skull. The boys said they answered the man who had just landfound it in a lot opposite, once a no- ed. "I guess I'll have to charge you

Janesville Daily Cazotte, October 000; Trinity, \$25,000; Old Methodist

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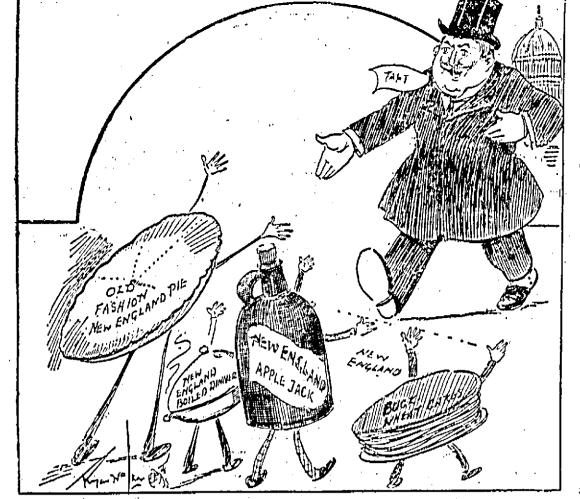
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plny on Thursday evening. Congregational Church bell was distinctly heard the other evening at a point located twenty miles from here. Steep but true.

ville. The value of church property on the sport, carrying in his duck in this city today, is nearly as follows; boat a swivel with which he makes

Very Small and Struggling. "What's this?" demanded the cus





The President will visit the "Way Down East States" soon. He will receive a grand welcome. →News Item. ¹

Most Bettors Are Straight. Some lawyers with well-known names are rascals who will swindle when they can; but the proportion of these is singularly small. On the whole, I am convinced that bookmakers are as straight as any other class, and many of them are souls of honor. -"Rapier," in the London Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News.

Had One Claim to Make. "The things I say may not be very clever," says the Philosopher of Folly, "but I call the attention of the much-bored public to the fact that I haven't made a North Pole epigram

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